NO. 4. FOR 1830--'31.

THE

PROVIDENCE

DIRECTORY;

CONTAINING

NAMES OF THE INHABITANTS,

THEIR OCCUPATIONS,

PLACES OF BUSINESS, AND DWELLING-HOUSES;

WITH LISTS

OF THE

STREETS, LANES, WHARVES, &C.

ALSO,

BANKS INSURANCE OFFICES, AND OTHER PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS;

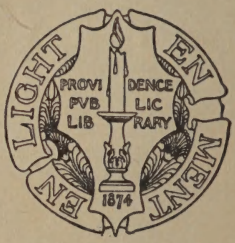
Being a desideratum to almost every Man in business.

WHOLE CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND ARRANGED.

Providence:

PUBLISHED BY H. H. BROWN.

1830.



John A. Gustines Property

Built 1830 Detroit

THE

PROVIDENCE

DIRECTORY;

CONTAINING

NAMES OF THE INHABITANTS,

THEIR OCCUPATIONS,

PLACES OF BUSINESS, AND DWELLING-HOUSES;

WITH LISTS

OF THE

STREETS, LANES, WHARVES, &C.

ALSO,

BANKS, INSURANCE OFFICES, AND OTHER PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS;

Being a desideratum to almost every Man in business.

THE WHOLE CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND ARRANGED.

Providence:

PUBLISHED BY H. H. BROWN.

1830.

RHODE-ISLAND DISTRICT, sc.

[L. S.] Be it remembered, that on the 14th day of October, 1828, and in the fifty-third year of the Independence of the United State of America, HUGH H. BROWN, of said district, deposited in this Office, the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as proprietor, in the following words, viz.

"The Providence Directory; containing Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business and Dwelling-Houses; with Lists of the Streets, Lanes, Wharves, &c. Also, Banks, Insurance Offices, end other public Institutions. The whole carefully collected and arranged."

In conformity to an act of Congress of the United States, entitled "An Act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts and books to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the time therein mentioned; and also to an Act entitled "An Act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts and books to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefit thereof to the art of designing, engraving and etching historical or other prints.

Witness, BENJAMIN COWELL,
Clerk of the Rhode-Island District.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, &c.

REFERRED TO IN THIS DIRECTORY.

N. B. Where streets are said to run to the *water*, it will be understood as the waters forming the harbor; where they run to the *cove*, as the waters above Weybosset Bridge; and where streets run to the *river*, it alludes to Seekonk river.

☞The letters which follow the names of each street, signify the bearing of such street, from the old Market House:—thus Abbot-street, W. is *West* from the Market House.

ABBOT-STREET, W. from Sabin-street to Brewery
Aborn-street, W. from Westminster to Sabin-street
Angel-street, N. E. from Benefit-street, near First Baptist Meeting-House, East, to Central Bridge
Ann-street S. E. from Wickenden to Shore-street
Anthony's wharf, S. W. opens between Nos. 28 and 30, Weybosset-street
Arnold-street, S. E. from Benefit to Hope-street
Atwell's Avenue, W. from Aborn-street to boundary line of North-Providence
Bark-street, N. from Mill to Stephens-street
Benefit street, N. E. and S. E. from North Pumps to India-street
Benevolent-street, S. E. from Benefit-street, running past First Cong. Meeting-House, through Hope-street
Black-street, N. from Orms to Martin-street
Bourn-street, W. from Atwell's Avenue to Federal-street
Bowen-street, N. from 139 North Main to Benefit-street
Bradford-street, W. from Tanyard-street through Atwell's Avenue
Broad-street, W. from Weybosset to High-street
Brook-street, S. E. from Williams to Wickenden-street
Brown-street, S. E. from George to Power-street
Burgess-street W. from High to Cranston-street
Burrill-street, W. from Westminster to Broad-street
Burr's lane, N. runs easterly from north side of No. 1 Benefit
Butler's wharf, S. W. opens between 38 and 40, Weybosset-street
Canal-street, N. from 1 Market Square to Smith-street
Central-street, S. W. from 56 Weybosset to the water
Charles street, N. from Smith-street to North boundary line
Charles Field-street, S. E. from 162 Benefit to Hope-street
Cheapside, N. from 16 Market-Square to 71 North Main-street
Chesnut-street, S. W. from Broad to Elm-street
Church-street, N. from 186 North Main to Benefit-street

Claverick-street, W. from Pawtuxet to Friendship-street
Clemence-street, W. from Westminster to Fountain-street
Clifford-street, S. W. from Dorrance to Chesnut-street
Codding-street, opens at 168 High, and runs to Cranston-street
Coles-street, S. E. first South of Third Baptist Meeting House
College-street, E. from 2 South Main-street to the Colleges
Cove-street, S. W. from Canal, around the Cove
Cook-street, S. E. from George to Power-street
Congdon-street, N. from Angel to Cushing-street
Convenient-street, S. W. from Elm to Point-street
Corlis-street, S. from 60 South Water to South Main-street
Cozzen's lane, N. from North Main to Sexton-street
Cranston-street, W. from High street to West boundary line
Crawford-street, S. from 35 South Water to South Main-Street
Cushing-street, N. from Congdon across Prospect-street
Davis-street, N. from Smith to Orms-street
Dorrance-street, W. from 68 Weybosset to the water
Dyer-street, S. from Eddy to Dorrance-street
East-street, S. E. from Hill through North-street
Eddy-street, S. from Pine street to the water
Elbow-street, S. from Ship to Hospital-street
Elm-street, S. from Plane-street to the water
Federal-street, W. from Sabin to Tanyard-street
Fenner-street, W. from High to Pawtuxet-street
Field-street, S. from Ship-street to the water
Foster's lane, W. from Pawtuxet-street to Pine street
Fountain-street, W. from Mathewson to Tanyard-street
Fox Point-street, S. opens from 205 S. Main, runs south to Fox Point wharf
Franklin-street, W. from High to Fountain-street
Friendship-street, S. W. from Dorrance to Plane-street
Front-street, S. E. from Hope-street to the river
George-street, S. E. from 134 Benefit through Hope-street
Green-street, W. from Westminster to Fountain-street
Harding's alley, S. E. from South Main to Well-street
Harris-street, N. from 128 North Main, to Benefit-street
Harrington's lane, N. North End
Hewes-street, N. from Stevens to North Main-street
High-street, W. from 163 Westminster to Johnston line
Hill-street, S. E. from Hope-street running East
Hope-street, N. E. and S. E. from Olney's-street to Hill-street
Hopkins-street, S. E. from 36 S. Main to Benefit-street
Hospital street, S. across Elm, and head of Point-street, towards new [hospital
Howland's alley, N. from 146 North Main to Benefit-street
Hydraulion-street, W. from 39 Market-street to the Cove
India Point wharves, S. E. East end of India street
India-street, S. E. from South Water-street to India Bridge
Jackson-street, W. from 163 Westminster to Fountain-street
Jenckes-street, N. runs East from 31 Benefit to Prospect-street
John-street, S. E. from Benefit across Hope-street
Knight-street, S. W. from Cranston-street to High-street
Leonard-street (private property) S. opens between 2 and 3 South Water and leads into South Main

Long wharf, S. W. opens between 16 and 18 Weybosset-street
Love lane, W. from 185 High-street to Atwell's Avenue
Market-street, W. from the Bridge to Westminster-street
Market-square, space around the old Market
Martin-street, N. from Charles-street to North-Providence line
Mason's wharf, S. W. opens between Nos. 8 and 10, Weybosset-st.
Mathewson-street, W. from 57 Broad street to the Cove
Meeting-street, N. from 110 North Main to Hope-street
Megee-street, S. E. from George to Benevolent-street
Middle street, W. from Orange to Union-street
Mill street, N. from 197 North Main to Charles-street
Mohawk alley, S E. from Arnold to Transit-street
Nash's, lane, N. from 337 North Main westward
North-street, S. from Hope-street East
North Court-street, N. from 111 North Main to Benefit-street
Olney-street, N. from 268 North Main-street to the Neck
Orange-street, W. from 52 Westminster to Weybosset
Orms street, N. from Charles street to North Providence line
Packet-street S. E. from 51 South Water to South Main-street
Page-street, W. from 34 Broad to Friendship-street
Parsonage-street, S. from Elm to South-street
Pawtuxet-street, W. from 80 Broad to Cranston line
Pearl-street, W. from Pawtuxet-street to Cranston-street
Peck's Wharf, S. W. opens between 48 and 50 Weybosset-street
Pine street, S. W. from Peck's Wharf to Plane-street
Plane-street, S. W. from Pawtuxet-street through South towards new [hospital
Planet-street, S. E. from 100 South Main to Benefit-street
Pleasant-street, W. from 21 Broad to Westminster-street
Point-street, S. from Hospital-street to the water
Pond-street, W. between Pawtuxet and High-streets
Potter-street, W. from 30 Broad to Friendship-street
Power-street, S. E. from 100 South Main to Hope-street
President-street, N. from 47 North Main to Benefit-street
Prospect-street, N. from College-street to Olney's-street
Randall street, N. from Charles-street to North Main-street
Rhodes-street, W. from 18 Broad to Pine-street
Richmond-street, W. from 52 Broad to Ship-street
Sabin-street, W. from Mathewson to Federal-street
Sexton-street, N. from 417 N. Main-street to North burying-ground
Sheldon-street, S. E. from Benefit to Hope-street
Ship-street, S. W. from Chesnut-street to the water
Short alley, N. from 245 North Main to Benefit-street
Smith-street, N. W. from 178 N. Main to Powder mill turnpike
Snow-street, W. from 77 Broad to Washington-street
Stampers-street, N. from 257 North Main to Hewes-street
Star-street, N. from 195 North Main to Benefit-street
Steeple-street, N. from 23 Canal-street to North Main (formerly Tillinghast's wharf)
Stevens-street, N. from North Main to Charles-street
South Court-street, N. from 113 North Main to Prospect-street
South Main-street, S. E. from 24 Market Square to Wickenden-street
South-street S. E. from Plane-street to the water

South Water-street, S. E. from 30 Market Square to Fox Point
Spring street, S. W. from High to Cranston street
Stewart-street, W. from High-street to Pawtuxet-street
Sugar lane, W. from 41 Broad to Westminster-street
Summer street, S. W. from High to Pawtuxet street
Tanyard-street, W. from 67 High to Atwell's Avenue
Talman's lane, S. from Chesnut-street to the water
Thayer-street, S. E. from Power to Sheldon-street
Thomas-street, N. from 74 North Main to Benefit street
Thompson-street, S. E. from Wickenden to Shore-street
Thurber's lane, N. North end
Transit-street, S. E. from 195 South Main to Hope-street
Union-street, W. from 33 Broad-street to the Cove
Walker-street, W. from Westminster to Washington street
Ward street, S. from 83 S. Main to S. Water
Washington-street, W. from Green-street to the Cove
Well-street, S. E. from Power to William-street
Westminster-row, W. in Westminster-street
Westminster-street, W. from 17 Market-street to High-street
West Water-street, S. W. from 2 Market-street to Mason's wharf
Weybosset-street, W. from 36 Market-street to Broad-street
Wickenden-street, S. E. from 249 South Main to Hope street
Williams street, S. E. from South Main to Hope street
Winter street, S. W. from High to Pond street

HISTORICAL.

The following articles, being authentic accounts of some of the most interesting events which have taken place in this town, are copied from ancient files of newspapers, most of them being extracted from the Providence Gazette, and it is believed their insertion in this work will gratify our patrons, particularly the younger portion of the community, many of whom have undoubtedly often heard of the events which they describe, but have never seen any account of them. To the gentlemen who have kindly furnished the publisher with the loan of papers, he would respectfully tender his thanks.

PROVIDENCE, JUNE 20, 1788.

On Tuesday morning last, the Eastern post brought the very interesting and important intelligence that the State of New-Hampshire had, on the Saturday preceding, ADOPTED the proposed Constitution, whereby the structure of the National Government was completed, and the Federal Edifice firmly established on nine glorious pillars. The joy of the people burst forth like a blaze, catching from breast to breast, till it pervaded the whole town, and it was impossible to restrain the most public testimonials of their satisfaction. All the bells were set a ringing, and continued the joyful peal with but short intermissions, through the day. At 12 o'clock a salute was fired by the United train of artillery on Federal Hill, in honor of the States which had adopted the Constitution, which was several times repeated in the course of the day. All the schools were dismissed for the day, and general gratulation, diffusing the most sincere jouisance among all ranks, succeeded. The *wavering*, and several of those who have heretofore *appeared against* the Constitution, now heartily joined in the general joy, which soon extended itself to the fair seat of the Muses on College Hill, when the scholars, with their books under their arms, unanimously joined in a solemn procession, and *peripatetically* and philosophically, in honor of the day, named the beautiful green round the College, the Federal Parade. The town of Providence is truly federal ,and as the new Constitution will in its operation and consequences be more especially bene-

ficial to this State than to any other in the confederacy—it is hoped the people thereof will soon be so convinced of it as to call a Convention, agreeable to the recommendation of Congress, for adding the Rhode-Island Pillar, which, though among the smallest, may yet be considered as not the least deserving, when a little more of its seeming Anti-federalism shall be rubbed off, and its genuine and intrinsic worth appear.—*Gaz.*

From the same of June 27, 1788.

At a general and very respectable meeting of the inhabitants of this town, convened pursuant to notice given in order to collect their opinions as to the most eligible mode of commemorating the anniversary of Independence, and of celebrating the auspicious event of the adoption of the Federal Constitution by nine States, it was voted,

1st. That the Hon. Jabez Bowen, Esq. be chosen Chairman of this meeting.

2dly. That the erection of the Ninth Pillar of the Federal structure, and the anniversary of American Independence be celebrated on Friday next, the 4th of July; and that an entertainment be prepared on said day, for as many of our fellow-citizens as will honor it with their presence.

3dly. That Capt. Paul Allen, Mr. Thomas L. Halsey*, Mr. Thomas Jones, Mr. Jeremiah F. Jenkins, and Mr. Robert Newell, be a committee to procure by subscription the necessary funds for providing the supplies and defraying incidental expenses.

4thly. That the aforesaid committee, together with Col. Zephaniah Andrews, Col. Daniel Tillinghast, Col. Christopher Olney, Deacon James Green, Joseph Martin, Esq. Col. Wm. Russell, Col. Joseph Nightingale, Mr. George Benson*, Mr. John Mason, Mr. Joshua Hacker, Welcome Arnold, Esq. Dea. Barzillai Richmond, Dea. Samuel Nightingale, Col. Levi Hall, Col. John Whipple, Mr. Aaron Mason, Major Charles Keen, David Howell, Esq. and Major James Burrill, be a committee to superintend and direct the business of the day; and that they also designate the place of celebration, after agreeing with the owners of the soil.

5thly. That the Rev. Enos Hitchcock be requested to deliver an oration, or discourse, suitable to the occasion, at the Baptist church, at half past 10 o'clock, A. M.

6thly. That the Rev. Clergy be requested to attend at the entertainment; and that the Chairman, Nicholas Brown, John Jenckes, and Joseph Martin, Esqs. be appointed a committee to wait on the Clergy with this request.

* The only survivors.

7thly. That the committee for purchasing supplies and superintending the business of the day, direct what articles and supplies shall be procured for the entertainment.

8thly. That John Brown, Benjamin Bourne, and Theodore Foster, Esqs. be appointed a committee to prepare an invitation to the inhabitants of town and country to attend on the occasion, and partake in the festivities of the day, and cause said invitation to be inserted in the newspapers.

9thly. That said last mentioned committee be requested to give particular invitation to his Excellency the Governor, his Honor the Deputy Governor, and the Assistants, to honor the day with their presence.

10thly. That the United Company of the Train of Artillery, commanded by Col. Daniel Tillinghast, be requested to usher in the day with a discharge of cannon, and to cause the other necessary firings on the occasion.

PROVIDENCE, JULY 5, 1788.

In pursuance of the intention mentioned in our last paper, yesterday was celebrated as a Festival in this town. At the moment of sunrising commenced a discharge of thirteen cannon. At 11 o'clock, a very numerous Assembly attended at the Baptist meeting-house, for the purpose of religious exercises and hearing an oration delivered by the Rev. Mr. Hitchcock. The oration was preceded by a prayer by Dr. Manning, and followed by another by the Rev. Mr. Snow. Some select pieces of Music were interspersed, and well performed, instrumentally as well as vocally, in the latter of which, some female voices added inimitable grace; and the Rev. Mr. Stanford dismissed the assembly by a very pertinent and solemn benediction.

The oration was full of manly eloquence and learning—on the late Revolution—the state of public affairs, and the NEW CONSTITUTION, together with the ratification thereof by NINE STATES. The most profound attention marked at once the abilities of the speaker, and the politeness of the audience.

About 2 o'clock, the procession was formed and moved to Federal Plain, where the entertainment was provided. The fall of rain just at that time detracted somewhat from the intended regularity of the procession; but the rain fortunately ceasing, the people partook of the repast at a table upwards of a thousand feet in length, the whole overspread with a canopy of canvass. Two well fatted oxen had been provided for the occasion, one of which was roasted whole, besides hams, wine, punch, &c. &c. The number of people who partook of the entertainment was not accurately ascertained, but was estimated to be between 5 and 6000, many of them from remote parts of the State, and some from the neighboring States. Fortunately, no accident took place to mar the felicity of the day,

every countenance beaming with heart-felt joy, which discovered itself also, by repeated huzzas and acclamations during the time of drinking the toasts.

About 6 o'clock, the people retired from the plain to the State House parade, and after thirteen cheers, returned to their several homes with decency and order.

The following toasts were drank, under a discharge of thirteen cannon.

1. The Congress.
2. Our great and good Ally, Louis XVI., and the other friendly powers of Europe.
3. His Excellency George Washington, Esq.
4. His Excellency John Adams, Esq. late Minister at the Court of London.
5. The brave Officers and Soldiers of the late American Army.
6. The memory of the Heroes who have fallen in defence of American Liberty.
7. The memory of General Greene.
8. Agriculture, Manufactures and Commerce.
9. The virtuous daughters of America.
10. A speedy coalition of parties, in pursuit of the public good.
11. May the United States enjoy freedom, under a just and efficient government.
12. Liberty and happiness to all mankind.
13. THE DAY.

The celebrity of the day was heightened by the attendance and alertness of the United Company of the Train of Artillery, under the orders of Col. Tillinghast, who closed the celebration by a discharge of thirteen cannon from Federal Hill.—*Gaz.*

Arrival of Gen. Washington in Providence, August 18, 1790.—On Wednesday, about 4 o'clock, P. M. arrived from New-York in the packet Hancock, Capt. Brown, the President of the United States, with his Suite, accompanied by Gov. Clinton, of New-York, Thos. Jefferson, Esq. Secretary of State, Theodore Foster, Esq. one of the Senators from this State, Judge Blair, Mr. Smith, of South Carolina, and Mr. Gilman, of New-Hampshire, members of Congress. A procession was formed agreeable to a previous arrangement, and the President escorted to his lodgings at Mr. Daggett's.

[Here follows the order of procession.]

The arrival of Capt. Brown, at the entrance of the harbor, was announced by the discharge of a cannon from Federal Hill, when the procession was formed at the south end of the town. On the President's landing, he was welcomed by a federal dis-

charge of cannon and the ringing of bells. The concourse of people was prodigious. The procession was conducted with great decorum, and exceeded any thing of the kind before exhibited in this town.

All ages, classes and sexes, were full of sensibility on this joyful occasion. The brilliant appearance of the ladies from the windows was politely noticed by the President, and gave animation to the scene. On the President's arrival at Mr. Daggett's, another federal salute took place, and after three cheers, the procession retired. On the evening of the same day, the President and many others took a walk on the College green, to view the illumination of that edifice, which was done by the students, and made a most splendid appearance.

On Thursday, in the forenoon, the President, accompanied by the gentlemen who came passengers with him, and many of the citizens, walked through the principal streets, to view the town, in the course of which they were escorted to the College by the Students, and by Dr. Manning introduced into the College Library and Museum, and afterwards went on board a large Indiaman on the stocks, belonging to Messrs. Brown & Francis.

At 3 o'clock, an elegant entertainment was served in the Court House, for upwards of 200 persons—and many toasts were drank under discharges of cannon. At the close, the President gave as a toast, "The Town of Providence"—rose from the table and went immediately on board Capt. Brown's packet for departure. He was attended by a very numerous procession, which returned to Gov. Fenner's, and after three cheers, dispersed in good order.

It may be proper to remark, that no untoward accident took place—that every countenance indicated the most heart-felt joy, and that we have reason to believe the President was perfectly satisfied with his reception.

The following addresses were presented on Thursday

To the President of the United States.

Sir—We, the inhabitants of Providence, beg leave to offer you our congratulations on your safe arrival in this place.

We are sensibly affected by the honor conferred on the State, and on us in particular, in the present visit; and be assured, Sir, we shall think ourselves peculiarly happy, if by our utmost attentions, it can be made agreeable to you.

We gladly seize this first opportunity to express the most sincere satisfaction in your election to the Presidency of the United States. The unbiassed voice of a great nation, which unanimously called you to that important trust, is an event, of which the annals of history affords no example; nor will future time see it followed, unless the most transcendent merit and the clearest fame should be united in the same person.

As General of the armies of the United States, and as their President, we are attached to you by every motive of gratitude and affection. To the conduct and magnanimity of her Commander in Chief, uniformly displayed in the course of a long and arduous war, America is indebted, under the smiles of heaven, for her freedom and independence: And the consummate prudence and ability, manifested by the exercise of the powers delegated to the President of the United States, exhibits to the world a character of no less celebrity in the Cabinet than in the field.

From our most excellent Constitution, and the benign influence of those virtues which characterize your administration, we entertain the most pleasing hopes of the extension of Commerce, the encouragement of Agriculture and Manufactures, and of the establishment of public faith, and private credit; and that the liberties of America will be transmitted to very late posterity.

We ardently pray that a life so conducive to the welfare of millions may be long preserved, and that, when the fatal shaft shall be sped, which will deprive America of her great Benefactor, you may ascend those regions where only exalted virtue will be fully rewarded.

Done in Town Meeting, legally assembled, this seventeenth day of August, 1790, and in the fifteenth year of Independence.

Signed at the request of the town, by

JABEZ BOWEN, *Moderator.*

DANIEL COOKE, *Town Clerk.*

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER.

To the Inhabitants of Providence.

GENTLEMEN—The congratulations which you offer me, upon my arrival in this place, are received with no small degree of pleasure. For your attentions and endeavors to render the town agreeable to me, and for your expressions of satisfaction at my election to the Presidency of the United States, I return to you my warmest thanks.

My sensibility is warmly excited by your ardent declarations of attachment to my person, and the Constitution.

As, under the smiles of Heaven, America is indebted for freedom and Independence rather to the joint exertions of the citizens of the several States, in which it may be your boast to have borne no inconsiderable share, than to the conduct of her Commander in Chief—so is she indebted for their support rather to a continuation of those exertions, than to the prudence and ability manifested in the exercise of the powers delegated to the President of the United States.

Your hopes of the extension of Commerce, the encouragement of Agriculture and Manufactures, and the establishment

of the public faith, as reared upon our Constitution, are well founded; and it is my earnest wish that you may extensively enjoy the benefits arising from them.

I thank you, gentlemen, for your prayer for my future welfare, and offer up my best wishes for your individual and collective happiness.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

To the President of the United States of America.

THE ADDRESS OF THE CORPORATION OF RHODE-ISLAND COLLEGE.

SIR—Though among the last to congratulate you on your advancement to that dignified and important station to which the unanimous voice of a free country has called you, the Corporation of Rhode-Island College claim to be among the first in warmth of affection for your person, and in esteem for your public character. In placing you at the head of the United States, regard was had no less to the influence of your example over the morals of the people, than to your talents in the administration of government. Happy are we to observe that similar motives have influenced your conduct in filling the lower offices in the Executive Department. We most devoutly venerate that superintending Providence, which in the course of events propiteous to this country, has called you forth to establish, after having defended, our rights and liberties.

Agitated in the hour of doubtful conflict, exulting in your victories, we watched your footsteps with the most anxious solicitude. Our fervent supplications to heaven, that you might be furnished with that wisdom and prudence necessary to guide us to freedom and independence, have been heard and most graciously answered.

For the preservation of this freedom, one great object still demands our peculiar attention—the education of our youth. Your sentiments, Sir, on this subject, "that knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness, and the strongest barrier against the intruding hand of despotism," as they perfectly accord with those of the most celebrated characters that ever adorned human nature, so they leave no room to apprehend you will refuse the wreath with which the guardians of literature, here, would entwine your brow.

By restoring your health, and protracting your life, so dear to this country, Divine Providence has in a late instance, furnished to millions matter of thanksgiving and praise.

That you may long remain on earth, a blessing to mankind and the support of your country; that you may afterwards receive

the rewards of virtue, by having the approbation of God, is our most sincere desire, and fervent supplication.

Signed by order of the Corporation.

JABEZ BOWEN, *Chancellor.*
JAMES MANNING, *President.*

DAVID HOWELL, *Sec'ry.*
Providence, August 19, 1790.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER.

To the Corporation of Rhode-Island College.

GENTLEMEN—The circumstances which have, until this time prevented you from offering your congratulations on my advancement to the station I hold in the government of the United States, do not diminish the pleasure I feel in receiving this flattering proof of your affection and esteem; for which I request you will accept my thanks.

In repeating thus publicly, my sense of the zeal you displayed for the success of the cause of your country, I only add a single suffrage to the general testimony, which all who were acquainted with you in the most critical and doubtful moments of our struggle for liberty and independence, have constantly borne in your favor.

While I cannot remain insensible to the indulgence with which you regard the influenee of my example, and the tenor of my conduct, I rejoice, in having so favorable an opportunity of felicitating the State of Rhode-Island on the co-operation, I am sure to find in the measures adopted by the guardians of literature in this place, for improving the morals of the rising generation, and inculcating upon their minds, principles peculiarly calculated for the preservation of our rights and liberties. You may rely on whatever protection I may be able to offer, in so important an object as the education of our youth.

I will now conclude, gentlemen, by expressing my acknowledgments, for the tender manner in which you mention the restoration of my health on a late occasion; and with ardent wishes that Heaven may prosper the literary Institution under your care, in giving you the best of its blessings in this world, as well as in the world to come.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The members of the Society of the Cincinnati who were in town, waited upon the President on Thursday, and by his permission were introduced by Col. Olney, who verbally addressed him to the following purport:—

SIR—I have the honor to wait upon your Excellency with the members of the Cincinnati of the State of Rhode-

Island, assembled on this happy occasion, to pay their respects to you in person, and to congratulate you on your safe arrival in this town; wishing you the enjoyment of health, and prosperity in the government over which you preside. As many of the gentlemen have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with your Excellency, with your permission, Sir, I will introduce them.

To which the President was pleased to reply:

"It gives me great pleasure to see so many of my old military companions, on the present occasion, and I shall be happy to take them by the hand." After a particular introduction, the President expressed the most sincere wishes for their health and prosperity.

The President afterwards embarked on board Capt. Brown's packet, for New-York.

The amount of duties on goods, wares and merchandise imported into the district of Providence, between the last day of December, 1790, and the first day of July, 1791, as secured at the Custom House, is $59,440 45
Amount of do. on tonnage 325 69

Total $59,766 14

Prov. Gaz. of July 22, 1791.

Yellow Fever in Providence, in the summer of 1800.—The fever commenced August 15, and at a meeting of the Council August 29, official notice was given that from the commencement of the disease to that time, twenty-three persons had been taken sick of the fever, of which ten had deceased, six recovered, and seven remained sick.

At various meetings of the Council afterwards, the following cases were reported.

Meeting of	5th	September—	No new case was reported.
"	7th.	"	One death—four new cases.
"	9th.	"	One death—seven new cases.
"	10th.	"	No death—one new case.
"	12th.	"	Five deaths—three new cases.
"	14th.	"	Two deaths—three new cases.
"	16th.	"	Three deaths—five new cases.
"	19th.	"	Five deaths—eight new cases.
"	21st.	"	Six deaths—four new cases.
"	23d.	"	Three deaths—six new cases.
"	24th.	"	No death—three new cases.
"	26th.	"	Four deaths—three new cases.
October	3d.	"	One death—one new case.
"	5th.	"	No death—and no case of fever existir

The new cases of the fever were confined entirely to the south part of the town, to a distance "not more than two hundred yards in extent," while every other part of the town enjoyed unusual health.

The sum of $2000 was raised in Philadelphia, "for the use of the poor of Providence and its districts, who suffered by the fever," which sum was duly received.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN PROVIDENCE.—These invaluable institutious were commenced on the last Monday in October, 1800. The first measures taken for their establishment, were introduced in the Select Committee of the Providence Association of Mechanics and Manufacturers.

From the Providence Gazette of January 11, 1800.

SACRED TO WASHINGTON.

"*Death loves a* shining mark, *a signal blow*
Which *startles* millions *with a single fall*!"

Deeply and sincerely affected at the irreparable loss of their great and beloved Commander in Chief, the illustrious WASHINGTON, and wishing to express a public and solemn testimony of their sorrow, the officers of the several independent companies, together with the officers of the first regiment of militia in the county of Providence, met at the Coffee-house on the 2d inst. for the purpose above mentioned.

Brig. Gen. WILLIAM ALLEN, Moderator.

Col. GEORGE R. BURRILL, Clerk.

At this meeting the following vote was unanimously adopted, viz.

Voted, That Col. Nathan Fisher, Col. Henry Smith, Major Robert Taylor, and Major Amos Maine Atwell, be a committee to arrange and prepare a system of solemnizing the death of General GEORGE WASHINGTON.

On the day succeeding this meeting, the town were called together on this mournful occasion, when it was voted and resolved unanimously, that Tuesday the 6th inst. be set apart for humiliation and mourning, on account of the death of the late Gen. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Voted, That Col. Nathan Fisher, Col. Henry Smith, Major Robert Taylor, Major Amos Maine Atwell, Cols. Jeremiah Olney, John Whipple, Christopher Olney, Charles Lippitt, Esq. and Mr. Jeremiah F. Jenkins, be a Committee of Arrangements.

Voted, That it be recommended to the inhabitants to shut up their shops, and abstain from their secular affairs on said

day, and that they also wear a badge of mourning on the left arm until the 22d day of February next.

Agreeably to the foregoing resolutions, and according to arrangements previously made by the joint committee, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Tuesday last, a procession was formed in Broad-street, in the following order:

Col. Smith's Light Dragoons, with Standard and Music in mourning.

Col. Howell's Independent Volunteers, with Standard in mourning.

Music, in mourning.

Col. Fisher's Artillery, with Standard in mourning.

The Officers of Militia, in complete uniform, with side arms, in mourning.

Brigadier General of Militia for the County of Providence.

Officers of the Continental Army and Navy.

Five Clergymen, with Scarfs, decorated with bows of black ribbon.

The Bier, supported by four Serjeants.

Pall Bearers.	THE COFFIN.	*Pall Bearers.*
Col. J. Olney,		Col. Macomber,
Gen. W. Allen,		Col. J. Spurr,
Col. E. Olney,		Col. J. S. Dexter.

A WHITE HORSE,

His head dressed with black and white plumes, covered with black, with saddle, holsters, and pistols, boots in the stirrups reversed, led by a servant in livery, with the badges of mourning.

Officers of the General Staff.

District Judges, District Marshal, and District Attorney.

High Sheriff of the County of Providence.

Members of the General Assembly, two and two.

Justices of the Peace.

Town-Council, Town-Treasurer, and Town-Clerk.

Judges of the Supreme Judicial Court, and Court of Common Pleas.

Association of Mechanics and Manufacturers,

Bearing the emblems appropriate to their Society.—A Standard, with a display of the mechanic Powers, and a spread Eagle.

Six Wardens, with Wands in mourning.

MARINE SOCIETY,

Each member with mourning crape on the left arm, and the *soul* Anchor (on which was inscribed "HOPE") attached to the left side of the hat. The instruments of their profession in mourning. Marching, members two and two. One member bearing a globe. One bearing a ship and one an azimuth compass. One bearing a ship full rigged, yards peaked, colors half-mast. Two boys, one on each side of the ship, with lead and line. Two members, bearing each a Hadley's quadrant. Two bearing trumpets, one bearing a log-line and reel, two bearing each a time-glass. Secretary, bearing a log-book and charts, displaying the river Potowmac. Treasurer, bearing a large key. Vice-President, bearing a sextant. President bearing a telescope.

SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI,

In their appropriate badges of mourning.

MASONIC LODGES.

Mount-Vernon Lodge, St. John's Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter.

Each member wearing his jewels; emblems and standards bore the badges of sorrow appropriate to the Craft. To the memory of their beloved Brother, the GRAND MASTER of the United States, was exhibited a striking and affecting emblem of his dissolution. Four Children, sons of a Mason, dressed in white surplices, with white helmet caps and plumes, the initials G. W. in front, bore a small Bier, covered with a white pall, edged with black, on which was placed an Urn, covered and festooned in black, with waving black plumes on the top. On the pedestal was inscribed, "*Sacred to the Memory of our beloved Brother*, GEORGE WASHINGTON." Over it was extended a handsome Arch, with this inscription in front: "*Holiness to the Lord;*" on the reverse, "*Temple of Virtue, Seat of Masonry.*" The Arch was supported by two Knights Templars, and preceded by the Standard of that order.—Two Standards of white, trimmed with black, were displayed, on which were written the cardinal virtues of Masonry, "*Faith, Hope, Charity,*" also the characteristics of Masonry, "*Wisdom, Strength, Beauty.*"

Corporation and Officers of College.

Secretary of the State and Attorney General.

His Excellency the Governor, and Suite.

CITIZENS.

The solemn day was announced at sunrise by the discharge of 16 cannon, in quick succession, from Col. Fisher's artillery. The muffled bells tolled a solemn knell. At 11, the procession proceeded from Broad-street to the house of Col. Jeremiah Olney, where the Bier was taken up, when it moved, in slow

march, to solemn music, to the Baptist meeting-house. The military in front halted, and opened to the right and left, with arms reversed, and leaning on their arms. The procession moved through, the music playing a dead march.—The whole having entered the house, and the audience composed, the Throne of Grace was addressed by the Rev. Stephen Gano, in a style at once impressive and affecting. An elegant and pertinent Oration was then pronounced by Col. George R. Burrill. A funeral anthem, sung by the united choirs of the several religious societies, solemnized the heart to all the tenderness of woe. The meeting-house exhibited such affecting testimonials of affliction, as were highly calculated to impress the mind with seriousness and solemn veneration. The pulpit was entirely covered with black, with the addition of a mourning-piece in front, representing a pedestal and urn, with three angels over it, as guarding the *richest dust* of America; the pedestal inscribed with this motto, "*Sacred to the Memory of the illustrious* WASHINGTON;" under it the following lines:

Glory with all her lamps shall burn,
And watch the Warrior's sleeping clay,
Till the last trumpet rouse his urn,
To aid the triumphs of the day.

The canopy over the pulpit was shrouded and the curtains at the windows were overhung with black. The chandelier was also elegantly ornamented with the habiliments of mourning. On the galleries and urns were likewise exhibited the emblems of sorrow. On the south side of the pulpit a stage was erected covered with black, for the accommodation of the four little masters who accompanied the procession, who surrounded the urn placed thereon. Their deportment during the solemnization was highly becoming, and much beyond their years. The design, which was highly emblematic, greatly increased the solemnity of the scene.

On no occasion do we recollect observing so crouded and attentive an audience. The solemnity of the scene pervaded every heart. The exercise being finished, the procession formed as before, and marched to solemn music to the Episcopal Church, where the Bier passed through the ranks of the military, leaning on their arms reversed, into the church-yard. A solemn funeral dirge was played on the organ, as the Bier was set down, after which the service was pronounced by Rev. A. L. Clarke.

A detachment of the troops concluded the last funeral honors, by firing three vollies. The Bier then passed under the Masonic Arch, and was deposited under the church. The procession returned to Col. Olney's, to the tune of the President's march, with drums unmuffled. The whole were then dismissed. The Masons returned to Mason's Hall, and deposited the Urn,

as a monument to their deceased Brother. Minute-guns were discharged during the march of the procession, and half hour guns until sunset. The bells tolled their solemn peals until nine at night. The colors of the shipping in the harbor, and the large standard at the bridge, were hoisted half-mast.

The transactions of the day were conducted with the utmost order and regularity. They were evincive of the grateful remembrance of HIM, "who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Col. J. Whipple receives the thanks of the Committee, for his exertions and attention during the ceremonial.

Rev. Dr. JAMES MANNING, President of Rhode-Island College, died July 29, 1791, in the 54th year of his age.

From the United States Chronicle of January 22, 1801.

FIRE.—Yesterday between the hours of 9 and 10 in the morning this town was alarmed by the cry of Fire—it was breaking out in Mr. John Corlis's large new store on his wharf, and was soon at such a height that no exertions could stop the destructive progress: the wind was fresh at N. W. and the fire continued to rage with unabated fury until past 2 P. M. in which time the following dwelling houses, stores, &c. were totally destroyed, viz. The store in which the fire was first discovered—the large stores adjoining, the property of the heirs of the late Welcome Arnold, Esq.—the large and elegant seat of Thomas Lloyd Halsey, Esq. (late the property of Mr. Sterry) with the extensive range of stores, &c. back of it—the large brick house late Col. Nightingale's with stores, &c. on the wharf—that very large store lately built by Messrs. Clark and Nightingale—the house, stores, &c. belonging to Col. Jeremiah Olney, (late Governor Cook's)—Capt. Daniel Bucklin's house, out-houses, &c. the houses, stores, &c. belonging to Messrs. Moses Eddy and Brothers Mrs. Arnold's, &c. On the East side of the street, a large house the property of Mr. Joseph Peck—Mr. Nicholas Power's house (occupied by Miss Power)—Mr. William Harding's house, &c. Mrs. Hull's house, &c.—Mr. Corlis' house was on fire several times, but by the unremitted exertions of the inhabitants was saved.

The damage cannot at present be estimated—but must be very great. Indeed the town of Providence never before, by this destructive element, suffered a loss which will bear any comparison with this.—It is not yet ascertained how the fire originated. As the ruins were burning all last night, a strong military patrole was appointed who attended that duty.

From the Providence Gazette of February 21, 1807.

The late freshet has occasioned a greater loss of property, and more real distress than any event of the kind, in this vicinity since its first settlement. It began to rain the night of Friday the 13th inst. and continued with but little intermission till Sunday morning. The two expensive bridges across Seekonk river were entirely carried away; all the bridges across

Pawtucket river, as far up as we have heard from, are impassable; and, except at Pawtucket Falls, and Martin's Way, about 6 miles above Pawtucket, are chiefly destroyed. Several very valuable mills and Iron-works on that river have been also destroyed, particularly two mills at Woonsocket, belonging to James Arnold, Esq. and the Iron-works belonging to Stephen Jenckes, Esq. a little above Pawtucket Falls. Two of the bridges over Moshassuck river, in this town,—half the bridges at Pawtuxet, and several other bridges and dams across Pawtuxet river, are carried away. Great exertions are making to replace nearly all the bridges, as soon as the season will admit, as the public in general, and this town and vicinity in particular, are greatly incommoded by the almost entire interruption of communication. Few scenes could equal in grandeur and sublimity the appearance at Pawtucket Falls during the whole of Sunday. The quantity, descent and rapidity of the water, sweeping before it the huge rocks of the abutment of the bridge; the houses, stores and iron-works, with their foundations, that stood in its way, and swallowing the whole in the turgid gulf below, filled the mind with astonishment, and excited the highest degree of reverence and awe towards the Being who governs the elements, and holds the mighty waters as in the hollow of his hand.. No sooner had the water abated, than a scene of horror and dismay succeeded. In the midst of the pleasant village of Pawtucket, and in the place where many industrious and thriving men had been constantly employed in the Iron-Manufactories, not a trace was left of house or shop. The very earth was gone, and the solid and cragged rock alone was left unmoved.

From the R. I. American of June 26, 1812.

War.—On Wednesday evening last, the President's Proclamation was received in this town. The bells of the several houses of worship tolled during the greater part of yesterday, the shops and stores were generally shut, and the flags of the shipping at the wharves, as well as that on the Great Bridge, were displayed at half mast. Every thing wore the aspect of mourning, expressing the feelings of our citizens upon the great national calamity which has befallen us.

Fire.—On Tuesday morning last, between the hours of 3 and 4, the inhabitants of this town were alarmed by the cry of fire. It proved to be in the large and elegant church belonging to the Benevolent Congregational Society, which, notwithstanding the animated exertions of the citizens, was entirely consumed. A part of the organ, the clock, and some other articles, were preserved.—There is no doubt but the fire was occasioned by an incendiary, supposed with an intention to destroy the town; and indeed had it not been for the favorable circumstance of a continued shower of rain, it is supposed his diabolical wishes might have been gratified. We

are sorry to state that the Rev. Mr. Edes, the worthy Pastor, was injured, though not seriously, by the fall of a piece of timber.

Since writing the above, two men have been taken up and confined, who are strongly suspected of being the incendiaries.

Gazette of June 18, 1814.

[A reward of $500 was afterwards offered by the Town-Council, for the discovery of the incendiary, but without success.]

From the Providence Gazette of February 18, 1815.

PEACE.—It is with the most lively and heartfelt satisfaction, that we have it in our power this week to announce the joyful news of a TREATY OF PEACE, on honorable terms, having been concluded between the American and British Commissioners, on the 24th of December last; which glorious news was received in this town on Monday afternoon last, and was immediately announced by the firing of cannon and ringing of bells. In the evening a partial illumination took place; and on Tuesday evening, the town was most splendidly illuminated, in testimony of the joy of the inhabitants. Never before, we believe, has the town of Providence exhibited signs of such sincere and universal pleasure, as were witnessed on the receipt of the intelligence. With sincere gratitude we would exclaim, *Laus Deo.*

From the Rhode-Island American of September 26, 1815.

AWFUL STORM.—It devolves upon us, and we exercise it as a melancholy duty, to present to the public a brief and general account of the awful storm which was so severely experienced in this town, on Saturday last. We are aware that a more minute and circumstantial narrative will be expected from those whose province it is to "note the passing tidings of the times;" but let it be remembered that imminent danger precludes nicety of remark, and diversity of ruin forbids accuracy of calculation. Those who had no property to lose, had *household treasures* to save, and we may be allowed to say that the preservation of the objects of human affection is more important than the rescue of goods and chattels.—Whether we consider the violence of the late storm, or the desolation which ensued, we do not incur the hazard of contradiction in pronouncing it the most sublime and tremendous elemental strife that has been witnessed for centuries by the inhabitants of this town. It seemed as if He, who "rides upon the whirlwind and directs the storm," had permitted sea and air to combine their strength and terror to give us an impressive assurance of His power, to humble our pride and to disciplne our affections.—"The angry spirit of the waters" rose in might and majesty, and the productions of nature and the fabricks of art were the victims of his fury.

A storm of rain from the N. E. commenced on Friday last, and continued with little intermission till Saturday morning, when the wind was from the East. Between 8 and 9, however, it shifted to the S. E. and continued to blow with increasing violence till half past eleven, when suddenly changing to the West, the progress of the calamity we now deplore was happily staid. The tide rose to an unprecedented and terrifying height, (12 feet higher than spring

tides) and inundated the streets in various parts of the town. It extended in Westminster-street a considerable distance beyond the Theatre. The lives of many families, particularly on the west side, were in imminent danger. Consternation and dismay were depicted in every countenance—all were eager to fly, but knew not where to find an ark of safety. Vessels were forced into the streets and threatened destruction to the surrounding buildings. Women and children were rescued from chamber windows, and men were seen buffetting the torrent in the streets, to save a friend or secure an asylum.

Weybosset Bridge was entirely carried away about 10 o'clock.

Every vessel in port, with two exceptions, were driven from their moorings. Thirty-five sail, including 4 ships (one of them over 500 tons) 9 brigs, 7 schooners, and 15 sloops, now form a melancholy dismantled line at the head of the Cove. One of them drifted within the limits of North-Providence, and, strange as it may appear, Pleasant-street is the anchorage ground for a burdensome sloop.

Our wharves, on which were stored the riches of every clime, exhibit the most sad and repulsive aspect. Scarcely a vestige remains of the stores (many of them very spacious) which crowded the wharves bordering on Weybosset-street. Most of those South of the Market-House to India Point, shared a similar fate.

Many of our streets, but a few days since the theatre of virtuous and prosperous enterprise, are almost barricadoed by an accumulation of lumber, scows, boats, &c. and peopled by busy sufferers who are anxious to identify, reclaim and preserve their property.

The sufferings and losses of the inhabitants at Eddy's Point were very severe. Several dwelling-houses were carried away, while others were divested by the pitiless storm, of every article of provision, clothing and furniture.

The damage sustained at India Point was very extensive. The valuable distillery there is rendered inoperative for many months.

Mill Bridge, at the North-End, is rendered impassable for any but foot passengers; and the upper works of the Bridge at India Point are entirely gone.

The *third* story of the Washington Insurance Office occupied by the Mount-Vernon Lodge was much injured, being perforated by the bowspirit of the ship Ganges when she rushed with impetuosity up the river. This handsome building was otherwise, but not materially, injured.

The Rev. Mr. Williams' Meeting-House, situated in a very exposed place, received considerable injury, and had the tide continued to rise for a few minutes longer, must inevitably have swelled the catalogue of devastation.

The Second Baptist Meeting-House, injudiciously located near the water, was totally destroyed by the winds and waves, and the relics are now to be seen in our streets.

The elegant fence which encloses the First Baptist Meeting-House was injured in several places by the fall of surrounding poplars, but, to the astonishment of every one, the magnificent spire of that superb edifice still towers sublime.

We do not learn that any other public buildings have sustained material damage.

Chimnies, trees, fences, &c. were prostrated in every direction.

We are happy to state that amid this war of elements and wreck of matter, only two persons were lost—Mr. DAVID BUTLER and Mr. REUBEN WINSLOW, who were unhappily drowned at India Point.

It is computed that Five Hundred Buildings of various descriptions have been destroyed.

The loss consequent upon this sad calamity is estimated at a million and a half of dollars.

We forbear, on the present occasion to name a single sufferer, as every one must directly or indirectly participate in a calamity so extensive. Many poor men have lost their all—the thrifty tradesman, who, but a few days since, had opulence and eminence in perspective, beholds himself all but a bankrupt—and the wealthy merchant feels that his losses must teach him prudence, even in the dispensation of his charities.

From the Providence Gazette of July 5, 1817.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.—On Monday evening last, about half past eight o'clock, his Excellency the President of the United States arrived here in the steam boat Fire-Fly, accompanied by the revenue cutter Vigilant, Capt. Cahoone and the U. States schooner Lynx. On landing at the wharf of Gen. Carrington he was received with every demonstration of regard by the Town's Committee, and a large number of citizens, escorted by the four independent military companies selected for the purpose, and a numerous procession of citizens, to his lodgings at Chappotin's Hotel, which had been prepared in the most elegant and commodious manner for his reception.—Although it had been expected that his Excellency would arrive in the afternoon of that day, accordingly no preparations had been made for an illumination, many of the houses in the streets through which he passed were brilliantly lighted up, and exhibited a very handsome appearance; and as he passed through our streets he was greeted by the firing of cannon, the ringing of bells, and the display of our national flag at different parts of the town, as well as on board the vessels in the harbor. On arriving at his lodgings, he was several times cheered by the citizens, and appeared to reciprocate the joy which was expressed on every countenance, by repeatedly bowing to those who had assembled opposite the Hotel, for the purpose of testifying their regard and attachment to the Chief Magistrate of the U. States.—On the next morning a large number of our citizens and other gentlemen who had arrived here, were introduced to his Excellency, after which he mounted on horseback, and took a view of the town, accompanied by Mr. Mason, his private Secretary, Com. Perry and Gen Swift, and by a considerable number of our most distinguished citizens on horseback, and appeared much pleased with the situation and general appearance of the town. He visited Brown University, and was received with politeness by the government and students of that Institution. He left town about 11 o'clock, A. M. and was escorted to the line by the Independent Company of Light Dragoons, of this town, the Smithfield and

Cumberland Light Dragoons, and a numerous cavalcade of citizens. On arriving at Pawtucket, he visited the Cotton Manufacturing establishments at that place; he then reviewed the troops at Seekonk and Wrentham, and dined at the latter place, and arrived at Dedham the same day, where he lodged. On passing the line at Pawtucket, he was received and welcomed by Col. Sumner, Aid to General Brooks, and in all the different towns in Massachusetts through which he passed, was received with the greatest respect and attention.

From the Providence Gazette of August 25, 1824.

RECEPTION OF GEN. LAFAYETTE IN PROVIDENCE.

The following Order of Arrangements was issued by the Committee in a handbill on Sunday evening, and in the Journal of Monday morning:

ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Marshal.
Strangers and citizens mounted on horseback, two abreast.
Strangers and citizens, on foot, two abreast.
Officers and Students of Brown University, on foot, two abreast.
Second Marshal, Col. Mumford.
Music.
Battalion of Infantry.
Cadets, Lieut. Col. Greene.
Second Light Infantry Company, Capt. Meyer.
First Light Infantry Company, Capt. Rathbone.
Volunteers, Lieut. Col. Babcock.
Aid. Chief Marshal, Col. Blodget. Aid.
Committee of Arrangements on horseback.
Members of the Town-Council in carriages.
Marshal.
Marshal. { GENERAL LAFAYETTE, In an open Carriage, drawn by four greys. } Marshal.
General's Family in a carriage.
Society of Cincinnati in carriages.
Officers of the Army and Navy of the United States, in carriages.
Officers of the government of the United States, in carriages.
Major-General and suite, in uniform and mounted.
Brigadier-General and Aid in uniform, and mounted.
Field and Staff Officers of the 2d Brigade, in uniform and mounted.
Strangers of distinction in carriages.
Civil, Judicial, Municipal Officers, Societies and citizens in carriages.
Marshal.

The procession will form at the line of the town where the

General may enter, move through High-street, down Westminster-street, to Weybosset Bridge, up North Main-street, to the State House.

When formed in line, General Lafayette and Suite, preceded by the Chief Marshal and Aids, the Committee of Arrangements, and followed by the carriages of the Town-Council and Cincinnati, will pass through the line to the State House, where he will be received by the Aids of the Governor, and conducted to the Senate Chamber, and be received by his Excellency the Governor, in behalf of the State.

The Committee will then conduct him to Horton's Hotel.

The bells will commence ringing when the signal guns are fired, and will continue to ring, until he reaches the State House.

The United Train of Artillery, Colonel Hodges, and the Marine Artillery, Col. Stewart, are detached for the purpose of firing salutes, the latter on the arrival of the General at the line of the town; the former on his arrival at the State-House.

Col. Hodges will be stationed on Prospect Hill: and Col. Stewart at the Dexter Training Ground.

The Town-Council will receive the General at the line of the town.

The Committee respectfully invite the citizens to co-operate in the preceding arrangements, and suggest the propriety of attending strictly to the above regulations, as it will be impossible to move with ease and convenience, unless aided by all the community.

WILLIAM BLODGET,
MOSES B. IVES,
RICHARD J. ARNOLD,
Committee of Arrangements.

A delegation from the Town-Council and their associates of the Cincinnati, composing the General Committee of the town of Providence, was despatched towards Hartford on Friday, with a view of meeting the General, and tendering him the earnest wishes of the inhabitants, that he would honor them with a visit. On Sunday morning, it was feared by the General Committee, that from a change in the General's expected route, their delegation might not be able to see him until he should have arrived in the State, and two gentlemen were despatched on the other two different roads to Connecticut, with similar instructions to those of the first Committee, the return of which gave information that the General, in company with the first Committee, was at Eaton's in Plainfield, and would proceed into town in the course of the forenoon of Monday. Early on that morning, says the American of yesterday, (to

which paper we are indebted for all of the following account, for which credit is given by quotation marks) "the troops and citizens were in readiness to meet him, and the western road was lined with citizens, crowding towards the point where the reception was to take place. Every horse and vehicle in the town appeared to be in requisition, and the windows on the streets through which the General was to pass, were thronged with females, waiting to greet the Nation's Guest.—The Governor's Aids proceeded as far as Fish's Hotel, where they met the General, and were introduced by the Committee who had attended him from Connecticut. Colonel Mallett, the senior Aid, in a short Address, expressed the satisfaction they felt at the honor of the introduction, and the earnest wish of the Executive to welcome the General in his own, and in the name of the State. To which the General replied in a warm and concise manner. He was then conducted to the carriage provided for him, by the Governor's Aids, and accompanied by them until he reached the line of the town, where the military were drawn up, and an immense concourse of citizens on foot, mounted, and in carriages, were waiting his arrival."

The Town-Council and their associates received the General about 12 o'clock, at the line of the town, where he alighted, and was addressed by Col. Carlile, acting President of the Council, and Chairman of the General Committee, as follows:

Sir—The General Committee, consisting of the Town-Council of the town of Providence, and the members of the State Society of Cincinnati, who are associated with them in the pleasing duty, beg leave, respectfully to address you: We congratulate you on your pleasant and prosperous voyage across the Atlantic; and welcome you to the American shore and to the town which we represent.

While the friends of liberal principles and good government, in both hemispheres, have abundant reason to be grateful for your disinterested and valuable services in the cause of freedom, the *American* people are peculiarly indebted to you, for the zeal with which you espoused their cause in the darkest period of their Revolution, and when the hearts of the most sanguine friends of their Independence, were appalled at the dark clouds which were lowering on their political horizon The hour of calamity is the most certain test of the sincerity of professions. You espoused the cause of America in such a hour; and, parting from the endearments of domestic felicity crossed the wide ocean and exposed your life in defence of her liberties.—Your military career was as brilliant as it was serviceable. The confidence of our beloved Washington was not misplaced, when bestowed on you.

In all the vicissitudes of life; in prosperity and adversity; in every change of the political state of Europe, the affectionate regard of the American people has followed you: the nation will never forget your devotion or your services.

To which Address the General made a short, appropriate, animated and affecting reply.

"He was then received with military honors, and conducted to the barouche prepared for his reception, and being seated, was greeted with a spontaneous burst of feeling, from the immense concourse of spectators. The procession was then put in motion, agreeably to the order of arrangements; and when formed, extended more than a mile. The General, uncovered, rode alone in the barouche, drawn by four white horses, bestowing through the whole march, the most complaisant smiles and greetings on all around; shaking, most cordially, the hands of those who crouded around the carriage and took advantage of every pause in the procession, to obtain the high honor of a grasp of the hand of Lafayette—a circumstance which every citizen will be proud hereafter to tell his children. As the General proceeded up the hill leading from Olneyville, he was again greeted with the shouts of a large collection of citizens, assembled on the high bank directly over the road.

"The Marine Artillery, stationed on the Dexter Training Ground, pealed their welcome as he passed, and the General soon entered the populous part of the town. In passing through High and Westminster-streets, and until he arrived at the Court-house, he was welcomed by that most expressive token of affectionate interest, the waving of white handkerchiefs by the fair hands of the ladies, who crowded every building from which they could obtain a view of this distinguished personage. Many females, we observed, in the excess of their feelings, suspended this token of welcome, to gaze more intently at the object whom they appeared alone to see in the whole procession, and many a fine eye was wet with the gush of a tear, which the rush of so many sublime and sympathetic emotions sent warm from the heart.

"As those in the rear of the procession descended High-street, the forward view was uncommonly fine. The long procession extending to the bridge, and there apparently lost in an immense sea of heads, and the reflection that the multitude who had assembled, and the impulses which animated them were all devoted to one man, and that man a private individual, a foreigner, coming among us with a claim upon our gratitude, which the intervention of 40 years, instead of diminishing, seemed to have been collecting in one reservoir of feeling, was calculated to excite emotions which it is as impossible to describe as to forget.

"On arriving in front of the State House, the General alighted, and was received in a peculiarly interesting manner. The poplar

avenue leading to the building was lined on each side with nearly two hundred misses arrayed in white, protected by a file of soldiers on each side, and holding in their hands bunches of flowers, which (as the General proceeded up the avenue, supported by the Governor's Aids) they strewed in his path, at the same time waving their white handkerchiefs. The General was afterwards pleased to express the peculiar and high satisfaction he took in this simple and touching arrangement.

"On reaching the landing of the stairs, the General turned toward the multitude, and at the same moment, the veteran Captain Stephen Olney (who served under the General repeatedly, and was the first to force the enemies' works at Yorktown, in which he was seconded, at another point, almost simultaneously by Lafayette) approached the General, who instantly recognized his old companion in arms, and embraced and kissed him in the most earnest and affectionate manner. A thrill went through the whole assembly, and scarcely a dry eye was to be found among the spectators, while the shouts of the multitude. at first suppressed, and then, uttered in a manner tempered by the scene, evinced the deep feeling and proud associations it had excited.

"The General was then conducted to the Senate Chamber, where he was appropriately introduced to his Excellency, the members of the Committee, Town Council, &c.

"After this ceremony, he came below, and there, in the most familiar manner shook the hands of a number of ladies and gentlemen. Among the rest, the venerable William Russell, now in his 85th year, was introduced to him. The General shook both the veteran's hands in a most affectionate manner, and in an annunciation, that slightly marked a foreign accent, said he was extremely happy to take his old friend by the hand once more, as it recalled to his memory the delightful associations of his youth. Mr. Russell appeared at first scarcely to comprehend the scene, but in a moment, as if the whole had rushed upon his recollection, he exclaimed in a voice broken by age and still more subdued by feeling, "Oh my dear Marquis, how happy I am to see you once more! I remember well the time I served under you as a volunteer on Rhode-Island!" The General was evidently touched, and on this, as on several other occasions, the tear started to his eye. He then proceeded on foot to the accommodations provided for him, and after entering the Hotel appeared on the Piazza and was greeted in the warmest manner. For nearly two hours, he stood in his apartment and in the most affable manner received the congratulations of every individual who chose to be introduced to him.

"After dinner, in company with the Town Council, &c. the General prepared to proceed on his journey.

"At about half-past four, the troops (at the particular request of General Lafayette, who expressed his admiration of their discipline, and military appearance) were drawn up for review, in a line extending on the street toward Pawtucket. The General then proceeded on foot, and was greeted, on entering the street, with the same joyous acclamations. Supported by the arm of the Governor, he walked in front of the line of troops, stopping to shake hands with all the

principal officers. On arriving at the extreme wing, he halted, and his carriage was drawn up for his reception. Here the Chief Marshal expressed very appropriately, the gratitude of himself and his fellow-citizens for the honour conferred on the town by his presence, and assured the General, (who expressed his particular thanks to the Chief Marshal for his kind attentions, and his warmest and most respectful gratitude to the people for the highly gratifying testimonials of affection they had shown him) that the obligation was entirely on the side of himself and his fellow-citizens.

"His Excellency also addressed the General, and assuring him of his high consideration for his character, and the peculiar satisfaction he had enjoyed in the interview, took his leave for the present, hoping to have the honour of soon paying his respects to him again. The General, with much feeling, reiterated his grateful acknowledgments to his Excellency and to the citizens, and assured him he should soon embrace another opportunity to visit the town. He also begged the Governor to convey his most respectful thanks to all who had done him so much honour. He then entered the carriage, accompanied by his Excellency, Colonel Bowen, and Zachariah Allen, Esq. and amid the cheers of the populace, left the town. He was escorted into Massachusetts by the Cincinnati, &c. and a numerous company of citizens on horseback and in carriages (many of whom accompanied him to Boston) where he was received by the Boston Deputation, and conveyed on his route. Much credit is due to the Town-Council, the Committees, and the Chief Marshal and assistants, for the prompt and handsome manner they have carried the wishes of the citizens into effect, and the fine military appearance of the troops, and their neat and ready manœuvres, fully justified the compliment bestowed upon them by our distinguished guest.

"The General, on being asked if he was not fatigued with his exertions, promptly replied, that he experienced too much *pleasure*, to find any time for fatigue.

"We are aware, notwithstanding the length of this article, we have omitted many highly interesting circumstances, and in the hurry of composition, may have committed some errors. But the feelings which this event has excited, we are satisfied will be one of the proudest recollections the citizens of the town and of the State can ever dwell upon, and we have the satisfaction of saying, that for our means, our population, and the short notice of the visit of our guest, as well as his still shorter stay, no place in the Union can exhibit warmer and more grateful testimonials of their affection for this MAN OF THE AGE, the truly and intrinsically *illustrious* LAFAYETTE."

From the Providence Gazette of May 25th, 1825.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—At a few minutes past 11 o'clock on Monday night last, we were called to witness one of the most alarming and extensive fires which has ever been experienced in this place. So rapid was its progress, that some doubt yet exists concerning the building from which it first broke out. It was either the one occupied by Mr. Rhodes G. Allen, on

Union-Street, as a cabinet maker's shop, or a small building adjoining. These, together with a carpenter's shop occupied by Mr. Joseph Robinson, and a large quantity of lumber on the other side of the street, in the rear of the Universalist Chapel, were quickly consumed. The large three story house, at the junction of Union and Westminster-Streets, was soon on fire, and in a few moments after, the eaves of the Chapel were also in a flame. The intense heat from the buildings on the side, and the burning materials in the rear of this elegant building, rendered its destruction inevitable. It was soon cleared of the pew-cushions, books and every thing which it was possible to remove. In a short time the steeple burst into a flame, and the whole building was enveloped in fire. By this time the fire had extended up Westminster-Street to the house and store of Captain Young, both of which were destroyed. The progress of the flames was checked in this quarter, by the exertions of the firemen, aided by the brick wall which formed the side of Captain Young's house. The house directly in front of the Chapel, occupied by Mrs. Taylor, and the one on the east side, owned by General Carrington, soon added to the conflagration. The house and barn of Mr. H. P. Franklin, adjoining General Carrington's, were also soon on fire, and the barn was consumed in a few minutes.—The Universalist Chapel at this time presented a truly magnificent spectacle. A large quantity of cotton and whiskey, stored in the cellar, added much to the fury of the flames. The whole covering of the tower had fallen, and the cupola remained supported by the blazing timbers. After remaining for a time poised in this manner, the frame of the tower began to waver, and the cupola, in perfect shape, surmounted with its balls and vane, and completely enveloped in a sheet of fire, descended to the ground, exhibiting in its fall, a scene of grandeur and sublimity, beyond description.

Every possible exertion was made by the firemen and citizens, to arrest the progress of the destructive element. The engines were well supplied with water, and together with the Hydraulion, stationed at the cove, in the rear of the fire, did great execution. At this time, from the direction of the wind, it was feared that the flames would sweep down Westminster Street, and at some moments the destruction of the whole street, from the scene of the conflagration to the bridge, was thought almost inevitable. And it is almost certain that nothing but the sudden changing of the wind, prevented a great portion of the town from being laid in ashes. The large three story house belonging to Mr. James U. Arnold was on fire, and was preserved only by the most vigorous exertion, after the roof had been partially consumed. It was not until after three hours of the most unremitted toil, that the citizens had

the satisfaction of seeing the flames abate, and it was nearly daybreak before they were at length effectually stopped

Much credit is due to the different Fire Companies, for the skill and perseverance exhibited by them, upon this occasion; and also, to the First Light Infantry, who with a promptitude and alacrity which does them honor, assembled to protect the property exposed in the streets.

We are unable to state the actual loss of property. The following list of the names of the sufferers and of the buildings burnt and injured, is, we believe, correct.

The large two story building and shop, occupied by Mr. Rhodes G. Allen as a cabinet-maker.

The large three story house belonging to the heirs of the late James Rhodes, Esq. occupied by his family and by Mrs. Teel, and as a looking-glass manufactory by Mr. ——— Parsons—with a wood house attached. No insurance.

The two story house and a large back store, belonging to, and occupied by Captain Samuel Young—$2300 were insured on the house and store, and $1000 on the goods.

The Universalist Chapel—cost about $19,000—$3000 insured.

The small dwelling house owned and occupied by Mr. George Franklin—$700 insured.

General Carrington's two story dwelling house, occupied by Mr. Cornelius G. Fenner and mother—house and furniture entirely consumed.

The two story house and barn belonging to Mr. Henry P. Franklin. The barn entirely, and the house nearly destroyed.

The two story house of Mr. Oliver Carpenter, occupied by him and the Misses Tower—$1200 insured.

Mrs. Peter Taylor's house, occupied by her and by Mr. Richard S. Updike—$1600 insured.

Two carpenters' shops, owned and occupied by Mr. Joseph Robinson and Mr. Francis Bowen.

Mr. Rhodes G. Allen sustained a heavy loss in unfinished furniture, lumber, and tools of every description, exclusive of his property in the cellars of the Chapel—no insurance.

About 300 barrels of whiskey, consigned to Messrs. B. & C. Dyer & Co. were burnt; and about 90 bales of cotton; consigned to the same house, and to Messrs Beckwith & Pearson, the greater part of which is also destroyed. Insurance had been effected on the cotton, at the Phenix Insurance Office, Hartford, to the amount of $12,000.

The above-named buildings, with the exception of Mr. Henry P. Franklin's house, were entirely consumed. The three story house of Mr. James U. Arnold and the two story house of Mr. John Taylor, were much injured. Mr. Arnold's furniture and shops of goods were saved.

PROVIDENCE DIRECTORY.

N. B. In order to avoid needless repetitions, the word street is omitted in the direction—it will however be understood, that 12 Market, means 12 Market *street*.

☞ Where two directions are given, the first is the place of *business;* the last the place of *residence*.

ABBOT Benjamin, shoe store, Steeple, 60 Weybosset
Abbot Mrs. Sally, 161 Westminster
Abbot William, 69 Westminster, 59 Broad
Abbott Mrs. Esther, Stewart
Abbott, widow Thomas, 444 N. Main
Aborn Benjamin, 69 Westminster, 59 Broad
Aborn Burrows, commission merchant, over 9 Market Sq.
Aborn Sarah, widow, 28 Weybosset
Aborn & Jackson, merchants, 69 Westminster
Aborn James, 1 Washington
Aborn John W. Union, 130 Westminster
Aborn Lowrey W. 28 & 40 Weybosset
Aborn Mrs. Susan, corner Walker & Washington
Aborn Wm. H. mariner, 67 Pawtuxet
Adams Alfred, tanner, 448 N. Main
Adams George, drayman, 12 High
Adams Samuel H. laborer, 77 & 142 N. Main
Adams Joel, house-carpenter, corner S. Main & Transit
Adams Joseph, distiller, 200 S. Main, over 202 do.
Adams Jonathan, John,
Adams Lowell, crockery store, 59 & 65 N. Main
Adams Nathaniel, 34 Pawtuxet
Adams Seth, com. merchant, 47 S. Water, 210 S. Main
Adams Seth, jun. do. 24 do. Thomas
Adams Samuel, hostler, 77 N. Main
Adye Mrs. Aseneth, Harris
Ainsworth Albert, preceptor, Charles Field, Jackson
Ainsworth Luther, do. Orange, do.

Albertson Miss Mary, tailoress, 15 Chesnut
Albertson Mrs. Nancy, do.
Albro James, tailor, rear Union
Aldrich Anan, machinist, 145 N. Main
Aldrich Brutus, blacksmith, Walker
Aldrich Esek, grocer, Pine
Aldrich Nathan C. carpenter, 442 do.
Aldrich Nathaniel, teamster, 442 N. Main
Aldrich Thomas, accountant, 6 Weybosset
Aldrich W. L. hat store, 21 Market, Mathewson
Alexander Abraham, yeoman, 144 N. Main
Alexander Henry, constable, 249 N. Main
Allard Lyman, teamster, 303 N. Main
Allen Abel, Church
Allen Avery, shoemaker, Ship
Allen Benjamin, groc. & hard. 2 Broad, Pawtuxet turnp.
Allen Benjamin & Co. hardware dealers, 4 Broad
Allen Bradford, jeweller, Atwell's Avenue
Allen Caleb, cabinet maker, 118 N. Main
Allen Caleb, jr. jeweller, Canal, 118 N. Main
Allen Miss Candace, Benevolent
Allen Crawford, merchant, 35 S. Water, Benevolent
Allen Daniel, painter, 133 High, 94 Pawtuxet
Allen Elizabeth, preceptress, 60 Broad
Allen Miss E. milliner, 66 Westminster
Allen Fanny, widow, rear 66 Broad
Allen Herman B. mariner, John
Allen Isaac B. jeweller, Steeple & Burr's lane
Allen James, shoemaker, rear of 32 Pawtuxet
Allen Jeremiah B. livery stable, Wickenden, & Sheldon
Allen Mary & Ann, milliners, 60 Broad
Allen Mrs. Phebe, Pine
Allen Mrs. Mary, 94 Broad
Allen Nancy, widow, over 44 do.
Allen Philip, cotton manufacturer, 106 & 147 N. Main
Allen Rebecca, widow, milliner, 69 Broad
Allen Rhodes G. laborer, 26 Weybosset, Pine
Allen Wm. H. phys. & U. S. Hospl. sur. 197 N. M. Star
Allen William P. grocer, Wickenden
Allen Zachariah, woollen manufac. 106 & 93 N. Main.
Allin Mnason, grocer, 171 High
Almy & Brown, manufacturers, 57 N. Main

Almy Samson, manufacturer, 57 N. Main Angell
Almy Wm. mariner, boarding house 137 Westminster,
Ames Ann, widow, Williams
Ames Asa, powder store, 29 Weybosset
Ames Nathaniel, 82 S. Main, Williams
Ames Samuel, attorney, 12 Market Sq. do.
Ames Willis, grocer, 112 & 120 High
Amsbury Daniel S. 238 N. Main
Amsbury Miss Elizabeth, 238 N. Main
Amsbury Eleazer N. tailor, 128 1-2 & 238 N. Main
Amsbury Israel, tailor, do. do. do.
Amsbury Jesse, tailor, 132 1-2 do.
Amsbury Miss Rachel C. tailor, 238 do.
Amsbury William N. tailor, 128 1-2 & 238 do.
Anderson Francis, rope-maker, 145 Westminster
Andrews David, merchant, 7 Long wharf, Friendship
Andrews Denison D laborer, Olney
Andrews Elizabeth, widow, Benevolent
Andrews George, grocer, 44 Weybosset, 52 Westminster
Andrews Job, clerk, 106 North Main, Mathewson
Andrews John, manufacturer, 10 Long Wharf, Eddy
Andrews John 2d, inn-keeper, 6 Weybosset
Andrews Joseph A. mason, Stewart
Andrews Mary, widow, Aborn
Andrews Nancy, widow, rear Westminster
Andrews Phebe, widow, Friendship
Andrews William, mason, Benevolent
Andrews William, jun. mason, High
Andros Thomas, paper-maker, Olney
Andros Wm. N. grocer, Canal
Angell Albert, house-carpenter, Randall
Angell Asa, shoemaker, Charles
Angell Betsey, widow, 151 High
Angell Daniel, grocer, Canal
Angell Daniel, rear 119 N. Main
Angell Darius, butcher, market-house, rear 45 High
Angell Dexter, grocer, Charles
Angell Emor, house-carpenter, 49 High
Angell Enos, house-carpenter, 339 N. Main
Angell Fenner, butcher, market-house, Charles
Angell Henry, machine-maker, Randall
Angell Henry S. inn-keeper, 151 High

Angell Isaac, house-carpenter, 264 N. Main
Angell Isaac, machinist, Randall
Angell James, mariner, Cranston
Angell Job, butcher, market-house, 113 High
Angell Job 2d, dry goods, 3 Westminster, 200 N. Main
Angell Job F. butcher, market-house, 193 High
Angell John, grocer, 183 High
Angell Jonathan S. house-carpenter, Washington
Angell Joseph, butcher, market-house, Tanyard
Angell Joseph F. B. laborer, Friendship,
Angell Joseph S. butcher, High, market-house
Angell Joseph K. attorney, College, 91 Benefit
Angell John B. grocer, 20 & 103 S. Main
Angell Luther, grocer, 193 N. Main, Charles
Angell Lydia, widow, boarding-house, 77 Benefit
Angell Mary, widow, 91 Benefit
Angell Nicholas, butcher, market, cor. N. Main & Star
Angell Nicholas, jun. dry goods, 26 Arcade, do.
Angell Cliver, preceptor, 119 Benefit, 216 N. Main
Angell Robert, grocer, 266 N. Main, 24 Benefit
Angell Rhuama, widow, Olneyville
Angell Thomas, cooper, Friendship
Angell Wm. butcher, 183 N. Main, Orms,
Annis Arthur, mariner, Peck's wharf
Annis Charles, grocer, near Smith
Annis Elizabeth, widow, Canal
Annis George, paper-maker, North of High
Annis Obadiah, Orms
Annis Olney, butcher, Orms
Anthony Miss Abby A. tailoress, High
Anthony Burrington, Marshall, 48 Arcade, Atwell's avenue
Anthony David, Angell
Anthony Daniel, cordwainer, 33 Pawtuxet
Anthony Edward, clerk, Westminster, 66 S. Main
Anthony Henry, 1 Weybosset, Washington
Anthony Hezekiah, hatter, 63 S. Main, Friendship
Anthony Hezekiah, grocer, 11 Weybosset, 38 Broad
Anthony James G. agent Coventry co. 8 S. Water, Eddy
Anthony James, 2d, shoemaker, 172 High
Anthony John G. 46 S. Water, 66 S. Main
Anthony Joseph, grocer, 34 Weybosset, 66 S. Main
Anthony Joseph B. 66 S. Main

Anthony Miss, 41 George
Anthony Richard, usher 2d dis. pub. school, President
Anthony Samuel W. clerk, 49 S. Water, 172 High
Anthony Simeon, cordwainer, High
Anthony William A. hatter, Pine
Aplin Miss Hannah, tailoress, 374 N. Main
Aplin Stephen A. grocer, Wickenden
Aplin Stephen A. jun. grocer, 86 & 167 S. Main
Aplin William, just. peace, 33 S. Main, John
Appleby Joshua, boarding-house, Eddy
Armington Ann S. preceptress, Convenient
Armington A. W. accountant, Wickenden
Armington & Burrough, druggists, foot Transit
Armington Harvey, physician, foot Transit, Wickenden
Armington Henry, house-carpenter, Pine
Armington James G. soda shop, 42 S. Main, Benevolent
Armington James, machinist, Martin
Armington Pardon, machinist, Bark, 277 N. Main
Armington Wm. Cooke
Arnold Aborn, house-carpenter, Washington
Arnold Ahab, manufacturer, Leonard, President
Arnold Alfred, 178 N. Main, 36 Benefit
Arnold Alvin S. carpenter, Codding
Arnold Ann, widow, 183 S. Main
Arnold Anthony B. merchant, Peck's wharf, Broad
Arnold Angelina, mantua-maker, 307 N. Main
Arnold Augustus, tailor, 8 M. Square, 202 N. Main
Arnold Miss Betsey, nurse, Middle
Arnold Benjamin, laborer, Cranston
Arnold Caleb, shoe store, 30 N. Main, Clemence
Arnold C. B. & Co. paper hangings, 61 Weyb. Transit
Arnold Christopher, Arnold
Arnold Charles C. laborer, 36 High
Arnold Cromwell, hostler, 147 High
Arnold Daniel, flour store, 12 W. Water, 13 High
Arnold David, toll gatherer, Central bridge
Arnold Elias, grocer, 39 Weybosset, Stewart
Arnold Elisha, mason, Foster's lane
Arnold Frances R. widow, John
Arnold George, grocer, 115 Broad, 140 Westminster
Arnold George C. dry goods, 43 and 88 Westminster
Arnold Geo. R. com. merchant, 4 S. Water, Pleasant

Arnold Gorton, 65 High
Arnold Israel, spar-maker, S. Water, Arnold
Arnold Jeremiah O. blacksmith, Elm, Hospital
Arnold James, accountant, 12 W. Water, 141 West.
Arnold James U. manufacturer, 86 and 88 Westminster
Arnold Lemuel H. merchant, 50 S. Water, 100 Westm'tr
Arnold Lowry, laborer, Knight
Arnold Lyman, grocer, Canal
Arnold Mrs. Mary, boarding-house, 137 Broad
Arnold Mrs. Mary, Transit
Arnold Nehemiah, 141 Westminster
Arnold Owen, laborer, Cranston
Arnold Richard J. merchant, 26 S. Water, 100 S. Main
Arnold S. & A. B. merchants, Peck's wharf
Arnold Stephen, merchant, (S. N.) Peck's wharf, 11 High
Arnold Stephen, merchant, Leonard, Benevolent
Arnold Samuel, mariner, South
Arnold Samuel, manufactvrer, 8 S. Water
Arnold S. Augustus phys. & surgeon, Pleasant, 59½ West.
Arnold Samuel G. grocer, High
Ashmore Solomon, laborer, 174 S. Main
Arnold Welcome, teamster, Graves' lane
Arnold William, cooper, rear 237 N. Main
Arnold William W. house-carpenter, Stewart
Ash John, laborer, Sabin and Federal
Ashley Joseph, grocer, 46 Weybosset
Ashley Samuel, jr. attorney, 48 Arcade, Hydraulion
Ashton Samuel B. shoe maker, 123 S. Main, William
Ashton William, sail-maker, over 91 S. Water, 160 Benefit
Ashton Wm. H. sail-maker, 91 S. Water do.
Atkinson John, tailor, 68 Weybosset
Atwell Charles R. accountant, 23 Cheapside, President
Atwell Mrs. Lydia, 96 Benefit
Atwell Mary, widow, Aborn
Atwood Freelove, widow, 247 High
Atwood John, caulker, South
AtwoodZenas, laborer, 187 N. Main
Atherton Percy, manufacturer, Clemence
Austin John, yeoman, rear High
Austin Sarah, widow, rear Thomas
Axtell Ann, weaver, Foster's lane
Aylsworth John, laborer, corner Orms and Charles

Ayres Betsey, widow, S. Main

Babbitt Amey, widow, 61 Broad
Babbitt Henry P. jeweller, Canal, 61 Broad
Babbitt John T. do. Middle, do.
Babcock Miss Abby, mantua-maker and tail. 69 Chesnut
Babcock Miss Cornelia, do. do.
Babcock Elisha, painter, Codding
Babcock John W. house-carpenter, Mathewson, Claverick
Babcock Latham, house-carpenter, 69 Chesnut
Babcock Robert, yeoman, 69 Chesnut
Babcock Ruth, widow, corner Clifford and Richmond
Babcock William W. house-carpenter, 92 Pawtuxet
Babson George, 161 N. Main
Babson Isabella, widow, do.
Bachellor Cornelius B. rear 119 N. Main, Smith
Bacheler Charles, shoemaker, 395 N. Main
Bacheler Parley, Smith
Bacheler Perdiscus, shoemaker, 419 N. Main
Bacheler Warren, road-maker, 364 N. Main
Bacon Isaiah, laborer, Harris
Bacon James, drayman, Graves' lane
Bacon Joshua, baker, Randall
Bacon Mrs. Mary, 94 Westminster
Bacon Miss Nancy, Olneyville
Bagley Luther, blacksmith, Abbott
Bailey Abigail, widow, 172 Benefit
Bailey Jacob, stage driver, Franklin house
Bailey Martin, grocer, 170 and 159 S. Main
Bailey Pabodie, house-carpenter, Sheldon
Bailey Miss Sally, 216 Benefit
Bailey ——, chair painter, 117 Westminster
Baker Allen, h. carpenter, 139 N. Main
Baker Avis, widow, boarding-house, Power
Baker Chloe, widow, Field
Baker Elisha W. precep. 2d dis. pub. school, Meeting
Baker Freelove, widow, 135 High
Baker George, watch-maker and jewelry, 61 Cheapside,
Baker Joseph A. mariner, 67 S. Main [Mathewson
Baker Moses, lot. & ex. bro. 17 Market Sq. rear Pawtuxet
Baker Richard, grocer, 87 Broad, Greene
Baker Seth, inn-keeper, 106 High

Baker Sterry, grocer, 125 and 247 High
Baker Mrs. Mary, 40 High
Baker Wheaton A. com. mer. 27 S. Water,
Balch Caleb G. Pine
Balch John R. accountant, Exchange Bank, Church
Balch John R. jun. accountant, 14 S. Water, Church
Balch Joseph, 22 George
Balch Joseph, jun. druggist, 38 S. Main, James
Balch Miss Mary, boarding-school, 22 George
Baldwin Edward, hatter, 117 N. Main
Ball Hannah M. widow, mantua-maker, 27 S. Main
Barber Sally, widow, 143 S. Main
Barber Sprague, machinist, rear 81 Pawtuxet
Barbour Albert, h. carpenter, 267 N. Main
Barbour Joseph, machinist, Bark, 289 N. Main
Bardine Francis, laborer, Olney
Barker Cyrus, 4 Anthony's wharf
Barker Hiram, grocer, cor. Paw. and Ches. 49 Paw.
Barker Joseph A. clerk, 41 Weybosset, 42 Chesnut
Barker Mrs. Marcy, Federal
Barker & Robbins, merchant tailors, 19 Cheapside
Barker Roby, widow, John
Barker Simeon, h. carpenter, Transit, Brook
Barker Stephen, jun. hatter, Atwell's avenue
Barker Thomas, mariner, Wickenden
Barker Wm. C. mer. tailor, 19 Cheapside, 120 S. Main
Barker & Wardwell, grocers, cor. Pawtuxet & Chesnut
Barlow John, h. carpenter, Power
Barnes Ezra N. tailor, 132½ N. Main
Barnes James, shoe-store, 97 Westminster, Mathewson
Barnes Joanna, widow, 33 Benefit
Barney Benjamin, laborer, Burr's lane
Barney Chloe, widow, Burr's lane
Barney Cromwell, widow, Williams
Barney Edward, laborer, Hill
Barney Henry, musician, Cook
Barney Horatio, laborer, between Hill and Front
Barney Israel, laborer, Hill
Barney James, laborer, Hill
Barney Mary P. Williams
Barney Simeon W. grocer, 119 Westminster, Pine
Barret Jeremiah S. jun. India, Clemence

Barrows Thomas M. physician and surgeon, 155 N. Main
Barrus Daniel B. mariner, Wickenden
Barrus Ezra N. tailor, 132½ N. Main
Barrus William, laborer, Bowen bleach-house
Barrus William A. mariner, Wickenden
Barstow Edwin, ship-carpenter, cor. South & Hospital
Barstow Elias, ship-carpenter, cor. South & Hospital
Barstow Elias, jun. tailor, Elm
Barstow Nathaniel, house-carpenter, Jackson
Barstow Thomas W. 137 South
Bartlett John R. accountant, bank N. Am. 137 Westmin.
Bartlett Moses H. house-carpenter, bet. Hill and Front
Bartlett Nehemiah, gardener, Smith
Barton David & Co. 36 Market [Westminster
Barton David, grocer, 36 Market, 7 & 8 W. Water, 130
Barton Henry, dry goods, 7 & 142 Westminster
Barton John, rear of High
Barton John B. surveyor C. House, 71 & 28 S. Main
Barton John, jun. variety store, 225 High
Barton William, 28 S. Main
Basheo Peter, barber, 141 North Main
Basset Horatio, chymist, Field and Elm
Bassett Luther, shoemaker, Field and Convent
Bassett Massa, dry goods 18 Arcade, cor. Conven. & Elm
Bassett M. & Son, dry goods, 18 Arcade
Bates Elizabeth, widow, tailoress, Point
Bates M. G. C. grocer, 18 and 20 Weybosset
Bates Reuben N. K. housewright, Codding
Bates Varnum J. grocer, Leonard, Burr's lane
Battey Angell, house-carpenter, South
Battey Benjamin A. do. corner of Richmond and Ship
Battey Benjamin A jun. druggist, 11 S. Main, 19 Wey't
Battey Charles, h. carpenter, corner Richmond and Ship
Battey Dinah, Friendship
Battey Henry, house-carpenter, South
Battey John P. house-carpenter, Transit
Battey Joseph, house-carpenter, 87 Benefit
Battey Sheldon, dry goods, 159 and 157 High
Battey William, laborer, cor. Benefit and Wickenden
Baxter Benjamin, 89 South Main
Baxter David, mariner, Point

Baxter Nathan, mariner, steam boat Washington, Transit
Baxter Zenas, mariner, Point
Bell David, laborer, John
Benjamin Hannah, widow, Clemence
Bennett Cornelius, jeweller, Power
Bennett William, hostler, College
Benson Tolland, house-carpenter, John
Bentley Catherine, widow, John
Bezely Edward, lamp-lighter, 36 High
Bezely John, 21 Pawtuxet
Bebee Elisha, accountant, 1 Canal
Bebee Stanton, jeweller, Harris, 68 Benefit
Beckford Nancy, widow, 161 N. Main
Beckwith A. S. bookstore, 19 Market, Angel
Beckwith & Pearson, commission merchants, 17 S. Water
Beckwith Trueman, 17 S. Water, cor. Benefit & College
Beedle Daniel C. house-carpenter, Field
Beers John, laborer, Hill
Beers Stephen do. do.
Begard Nancy, widow, Thayer
Belcher Joseph, 4 Broad, Hospital
Belcher William, laborer, Pine
Bellows Roxana S. preceptress, 39 Chesnut
Bennett Abraham, clerk, 188 and 182 North Main
Bennett Stephen H. mariner, Power
Benson Alvers, house-carpenter, 51 High
Benson Christian, mariner, Cole
Benson Wm. P. R. h. carpenter, Peck's wharf, 100 Broad
Bentley Mrs. Lydia, grocer, yeoman, Transit
Benton Joseph D. yeoman, Transit
Besheo Pethro, barber, 141 N. Main
Beverly Edward, tailor, 6 High
Beverly George, butcher, Market-house, 9 Broad
Beverly Gideon, Middle
Beverly Henry, 6 High
Beverly Joseph, mason, 8 High
Beverly Richard, house-carpenter, 8 High, Fenner
Beverly Stephen, grocer, 6 High
Beverly Stephen, jun. house-carpenter, rear 8 High
Bigelow Mrs. Polly, 184½ South Main
Bigelow William, 184½ South Main

Bicknell George, jeweller, Point
Billings Alpheus, sheriff, 3 Weybosset, Friendship
Billings Amey, 250 North Main
Billings Edward, painter, 107 S. Main, Williams
Billings James, livery stable, Hydraulion
Billings Samuel, tobacconist, 19 South Main, Power
Billings & Nye, painters, 107 South Main
Billings William, 28 Pawtuxet
Bingham William T. tailor, 55 Westminster, 20 Pawtuxet
Birkett Mrs. Abigail, nurse, Field
Birkett Miss Sarah K. milliner, Field
Bishop Hamilton, rope-maker, Transit
Bishop Lemuel, teamster, Smith
Bishop Lydia, corner Transit and Benefit
Bishop Nathaniel, mariner, 162 Benefit
Black William, painter, Pine
Blaisdell Joel, agent Citizen's Coach Co. Meeting
Blake Joseph A. 24 and 37 Weybosset
Blake Judson, cabinet-maker, President, 67 Benefit
Blanding Shubael, clothing-store, Canal, Davis
Blanding Wheeler M. grocer, cor. Wickenden and Brook
Blanding & Church, grocers, Canal
Blanding & Gardner, clothing & groc. 60 & 61 S. Water
Blanding Wm. clothing & grocery store, 60, 61 S. Water,
Blinn Sally, widow, 31 South Main [Cook
Blinn Miss Sarah, James
Bliss Maria, widow, 193 South Main
Bliven Sarah, widow, 283 North Main
Blodget Leonard, mason, 7 Benefit
Blodget Wm. & Co. commiss. merchants, 18 S. Water
Blodget William, merchant, 18 South Water, George
Blodget William P. 18 and 19 S. Water, N. Court
Bogman Joseph, h. carpenter, corner Washing. & Walker
Bogman Katherine, nurse, over 170 South Main
Bogman Mrs. Mary, 206 Weybosset
Bogman Wm. restorateur, 73 Weybosset and 1 Broad
Bolcom Zimchoda, widow, 86 High
Bolles George, Hospital
Bolles Jesse N. accountant, 10 S. Water,
Bolles Leonard, stone-cutter, 185 High, 114 Pine
Boorom Elizabeth, widow, Harris

Boorom Sarah D. mantua-maker, Harris
Borden Holder, agent Blackstone Co. 23 Weybosset
Borden Jefferson, agent, 48 S. Water, Friendship
Boss Jeremiah, house-carpenter, High
Boss Peleg, house-carpenter, High
Bosworth Asa, Peck's wharf, 76 Chesnut
Bosworth Elisha, calendar, Sabin, 33 Pawtuxet
Bosworth Ezekiel B. laborer, Hill
Bosworth Lewis, shoemaker, Plane
Bosworth Pardon, grocer, 101 Broad, 76 Chesnut
Bosworth Mrs. Ruth, 84 Broad
Bosworth Miss Sally, 217 South Main
Bosworth Stephen, jun. house-carpenter, 29 Pawtuxet
Bosworth Smith, agt. D. B. & C. Company, Sabin, Math.
Bosworth Thomas S. calender, Sabin, Mathewson
Born Albert, hack-driver, 86 Benefit
Bourn Ezra, lottery & exch. broker, 23 M. Sq. Richmond
Bourn Miss Elizabeth, Plane
Bourn Francis, house-carpenter, Clemence and Plane
Bourn Geo. O. boot & shoe manu. rear 79 West. 98 Pawt.
Bourn George, shoemaker, 96 Pawtuxet
Bourn Mrs. Mary, widow, Plane
Bowdish James, blacksmith, Winslow's lane
Bowen Alfred, cabinet-maker, Star & cor. N. Main & Star
Bowen Andras, gunsmith, corner Charles and Orms
Bowen Eliza, widow, 103 South Main
Bowen Enoch O. mariner, Transit
Bowen Esek, dyer, corner Westminster and Union
Bowen Ethan, clerk, 181 North Main, Canal
Bowen George W. lottery office, 1 South Main
Bowen Mrs. Henrietta, preceptress, 164 Benefit
Bowen Henry, Secretary of State, Court-house, College
Bowen Henry 2d, comb-maker, 136 and 140 N. Main
Bowen Horatio G. 14 George
Bowen Jarvis, Architect, Arcade, Friendship
Bowen Miss Maria, seamstress, Winslow's lane
Bowen Miss Mary, 69 North Main
Bowen Nicholas N. mariner, 103 S. Main
Bowen Reuben, mariner, 111 Pawtuxet
Bowen Thomas, mason, 94 Broad
Bowen Wm. phys. & surgeon, corner College & S. Main

Bowen William J. mason, Page
Bower Samuel J. sign painter, 39 Market, Pine
Bowers Miss Marcy Ann, 135 High
Bowers Sylvester, constable, 135 High
Bowers William R. mariner, rear 51 Westminster
Bowers William, merchant, Fountain
Bowler Charles L. cashier Prov. Bank, 48 S. Main
Bowler Cornelius G. mariner, 42 Benefit
Bowler M. milliner, 36 Arcade, 46 Westminster
Bradford Eailce, widow, South
Bradford George H. house-carpenter, N. Court
Bradford Henry, merchant, 33 S. Water, 59 S. Main
Bradford Joseph, clerk, 11 Market Sq. 59 S. Main
Bradford Joseph, widow, 59 S. Main
Bradford L. H. lot. & exch. broker, 1 Canal, 171 N. Main
Bradford Nicholas H. clerk, Canal, 171 N. Main
Bradford Susannah, widow, N. Main
Bradford William, upholsterer, 152 Westmins. 131 Broad
Bradford William B. & Son, seed store, 36 & 171 N. Main
Bradley Miss Charlotte, precept. infant school, 22 George
Bradley William, dentist, 81 Benefit
Bradley William, grocer, 246 S. Main
Bragg Wheaton, house-carpenter, 60 George
Brainerd John, mule spinner, Eddy
Branch Daniel, house-carpenter, Mill
Branch George, saddler, 129½ High, Cranston
Branch John, shoemaker, High
Branch John H. S. 47 George
Branch Mrs. Lydia, 41 Pawtuxet
Branch Mary, widow, boarding-house, Field
Branch Matilda, widow, 47 George
Branch Mrs. Rhoda, 17 Pawtuxet
Branch Stephen, Justice C. C. Pleas, 103 Westmin'r, Pine
Branch Stephen H. printer, Pine
Branch William, saddler, 129½ High, Cranston
Branch William L. cabinet furniture, 105 West'r, Pine
Brattlebank Joseph, laborer, Stampers
Brattell James, boarding-house, N. Union
Brastow B. & Co. lumber merch. 89 S. Water, cor. John &
Brastow Samuel, keeper Manu. Hotel, 18 M. Sq. [Thayer
Brayton Daniel, grocer, Mill

Brayton Lloyd B. physician, Olneyville, High
Breck Asa, saddle & harness mak. 4 N. Main, 53 Cheapside
Breed Enoch, superintendent Friends' School
Breed Miss Lydia M. F. B. School
Brewer Cyrus, house-carpenter, Orms
Brewer Mary, widow, 40 High
Brewer Simeon, hat-store, 3 Market Sq. 150 Westminster
Brewer & Wilcox, book-store, 5 Market Square
Brice John P. house-carpenter, rear 107 S. Main
Brickley Anson P. shoemaker, 30 S. Main, foot of Union
Brickley Henry, ditto ditto ditto
Brickley Henry, jun. ditto ditto ditto
Brickley William, ditto ditto ditto
Bridgham Sam'l. W. attorney, N. Court, 112 N. Main
Briggs Allen, comb-maker, 10 N. Main, Spring
Briggs Avery, blacksmith, Cranston
Briggs Ebenezer, house-carpenter, Ship
Briggs Enos H. laborer, Randall
Briggs John, reed-maker, 404 N. Main, Nash's lane
Briggs Joseph, mariner, Wickenden
Briggs Misses Margaret & Julia, 146 N. Main
Briggs Nathan, mason, 231 N. Main
Briggs Thomas R. blacksmith, Cranston
Briggs William, 168 High
Briggs William O. blacksmith, Cranston
Bromeley Roger, overseer factory, Thurber's lane
Brown Abial, Planet
Brown Allen, Rev. Merchants' Bank, Power
Brown Allen, laborer, Angell
Brown Mrs. Amey, 358 North Main
Brown Arthur, house-carpenter, 228 N. Main
Brown Benedict, cooper, Eddy
Brown Benj. cabinet-maker, 101 Westminster, John
Brown Cushing, jun. butcher, market-house, 285 N. Main
Brown Ebenezer P. jeweller, Jenckes
Brown Edward K. lottery office, 1½ Market, 98 Benefit
Brown Edwin S. 215 Westminster
Brown Eli, dyer, Charles, 231 North Main
Brown Ephraim, John, Thayer
Brown George, steam factory, South
Brown George, teamster, 249 N. Main

Brown George C. blacksmith, Peck's wharf, Pine
Brown George L. mariner, over 154 South Main
Brown George W. mariner, 154 S. Main
Brown Hansel, mason, 214 N. Main
Brown Harvey, jeweller, 66 Benefit
Brown Hugh H. printer and publisher, 15 Market Square, corner Pine and Potter
Brown Huldah, widow and nurse, Ann
Brown Isaac, 14 S. Water, 56 S. Main
Brown Isaac G. house-carpenter, Planet, Hope
Brown & Ives, merchants, over 36 South Main
Brown James, Power
Brown James, house-carpenter, Eddy
Brown John, machine maker, Stewart
Brown John C. 189 Benefit
Brown John E. lottery office, 25 Arcade, 44 Broad
Brown John E. machinist, 215 Westminster
Brown John, mariner, boarding-house, over 35 Weybosset
Brown John S. cabinet-maker, Charles,
Brown Joseph, mariner, boarding-house over 35 Benefit
Brown Mary, widow, 228 N. Main
Brown Mrs. Lucy, tailoress, rear 61 S. Main
Brown Lydia, widow, Power
Brown Lyndon, accountant, 49 and 151 Westminster
Brown Moses, Angell
Brown Nathaniel, shoe store, 15 Arcade
Brown Nicholas, over 36 South Main, 189 Benefit
Brown Pardon, baker, Bark
Brown Reuben, house-carpenter, Well
Brown Riley, house-carpenter, Transit
Brown Ruth, widow, corner Chesnut and Elm
Brown Mrs. Ruth, Power
Brown Samuel W. paper-maker, North of High
Brown Sayles, grocer, corner Canal and Smith
Brown Smith, drayman, Convenient
Brown Miss Sally, mantua-maker, 76 S. Main
Brown Samuel S. South
Brown Samuel, naval officer of the port, 71 S. Main,
Brown Samuel E. painter, 127 N. Main [46 Benefit
Brown Sarah, widow, boarding-house, 231 N. Main
Brown Sarah, do. do. 82 S. Main
Brown Seth, teamster, 292 N. Main

Brown Stephen, house-carpenter, 121 Broad
Brown Stephen, yeoman, Atwell's Avenue
Brown Thomas, Aborn
Brown Thomas, jun. accountant, 18 M. Square, Aborn
Brown Whipple, mariner, Planet
Brown William S. shoe dealer, 49 and 151 Wesminster
Brown William, dry goods, 32 Westminster
Brown Zephaniah, accountant, 69 Westminster, Aborn
Brownell Amelia, widow, rear of 172 N. Main
Brownell Benjamin, drayman, 118 High
Brownell Benj. B. jeweller, Middle
Brownell Emeline, tailoress, 118 High
Brownell Harriet Miss, preceptress, Ship
Brownell Isaac, boarding-house, corner of Ship & Elbow
Brownell P. S. book-store and lib. 73 and rear 172 N. Main
Brownell Richmond, physician and surgeon, 8 Westm'r
Brownell Sarah G. Pine
Brownell Stephen, house-carpenter, Elm
Brownell Sylvester, over 103 Westminster
Brownell Thomas, mariner, Federal
Brownell Thomas, ship-joiner, Elm
Brownell William T. house-carpenter, 102 Pawtuxet
Brownell William, accountant, Middle
Browning Champlin K. tailor, 9 Arcade, Math.
Bryant Miss Wealthy, preceptress, 111½ High
Bryant Henry, laborer, Atwell's Avenue
Buck Russell, hackman, 118 Benefit, College
Bucklin George, grocer, 126 South Main, Arnold
Bucklin James, laborer, near Pine
Bucklin James C. house-carpenter, 22 Market
Bucklin Mary, Arnold
Bucklin Nathan, oil maker, north of High
Bucklin Peter, clothier, 243 N. Main
Bucklin Samuel S. harness-maker, College
Bucklin Thomas P. accountant, 122 S. Wat. 69 N. Main
Bucklin William, barber, 124 South Main, Arnold
Budlong Anthony, Sheldon
Budlong Charles R. house-carpenter, 136 High
Budlong Christopher R. grocer, 103 Broad
Budlong Holden, house-carpenter, Sheldon
Budlong Huldah Miss tailoress, 89 Broad
Budlong James E. jeweller, Field, 12 South Main

Budlong John S. clerk, 101 Pawtuxet
Budlong Joseph R. house-carpenter, Pawtuxet
Budlong Moses, house-carpenter, 87 Benefit
Budlong Rebecca, widow 12 South Main
Budlong Samuel, grocer, 104 and 102 High
Budlong Miss Tabitha G. tailoress, 89 Broad
Budlong William, house-carpenter, Sheldon
Buell Charles A. trader, High
Buffington Alfred, machinist, Eddy, cor. Rich. & Ship
Buffington George W. grocer, 14 S. Main, John
Buffington Miss Hannah M. Field
Buffington Maria, preceptress, Power
Buffum Esek, tin plate worker, 6 Canal, 12 Pearl
Buffum Horace, Canal, 18 George
Bullard Rachel, widow, Church
Bullock Jabez, accountant, 81 S. Water, 128 S. Main
Bullock Miss Rachel, tailoress, 94 Broad
Bullock Richmond, merch. 81 S. Water, 128 S. Main
Bullock Wm. P. over 82 S. Water, cor. Brown & Benev.
Bullus & Wheaton, file-makers, 429 N. Main
Bullus William, file manufacturer, 429 N. Main
Bump Nathaniel, meal dealer, 139 North Main
Bump Wanton, N. Main, near Smith
Bunn Albert, hostler, Meeting
Bunn Anson, hostler, 74 Broad
Burdick Deborah, widow, Transit
Burdick Robert B. jeweller, Steeple, President
Burdon Reuben, cabinet-maker, Middle
Burdick Susan, tailoress, 47 Pawtuxet
Burges Alpheus, mariner, Thurber's lane
Burges Tristam, attorney, 15 Market Square, Planet
Burgess Benj. B. house-carp. rear Cranston & Stewart
Burgess Eunice, widow, Stewart
Burgess George, tutor B. University
Burgess James P. tailor, 34 Market, rear 32 Pawtuxet
Burgess Joseph, bleacher, Sabin, Clemence
Burgess Phebe, preceptress Friends' Boarding School
Burgess Phebe, widow, Planet
Burgess Miss Sally, tailoress, rear 32 Pawtuxet
Burgess Thomas, attorney, College, Pleasant
Burgess Thomas M. merchant, Pleasant

Burgess William, house-carpenter, Transit
Burk Chace, butcher, Pond
Burk Miss Rebecca, tailoress, 6 Westminster
Burk Richard, house-carpenter, corner Richmond & Pine
Burk Truman, confectioner, Pond
Burk William, butcher, Pond
Burnham John, Canal boat Superior
Burns John, laborer, Graves' lane
Burr Anna, widow, 247 North Main
Burr Christopher, jeweller, 73 North Main, 42 West'mr
Burr David, laborer, Stampers
Burr Ezekiel, grocer, 1 Benefit
Burr George, blacksmith, corner Clifford and Pleasant
Burr Hannah, widow, Sugar lane
Burr Henry L. jeweller, 51 George
Burr John, auctioneer, Canal, S. Court
Burr Martin, laborer, Atwell's Avenue
Burr Samuel, clerk, Canal, South Court
Burr Stephen, clerk, Fox Point, 176 Benefit
Burr William W. cabinet-maker, P. Furn. 249 N. Main
Burrough Misses Elizabeth and Sarah, 193 South Main
Burrough James, town gauger, Transit, Power
Burrough John, pilot, wood measurer, John
Burrough Robert S. trader, foot Transit, Cooke
Burrough William, druggist, foot of Thayer
Burrows Benjamin, house-carp. Cranston, Codding
Burrows Edward, do. 116 Pawtuxet
Burrows Joseph, do. 102 do.
Burrows John R. lumber dealer, 100 do.
Burrows William L. printer, 78 N. Main
Burse Susan, widow, Field
Burse Thomas, cigar-maker, Field
Burt David, painter, 138 and 208 N. Main
Burt William, house-carpenter, Power
Burton Joseph, shoemaker, Black, Charles
Bush George H. leather-dresser, Charles, 243 N. Main
Bush Richard W. leather-dresser, Charles, 243 N. Main
Bussey John, inn-keeper, 77 N. Main
Bashee Catherine, widow, Charles Field
Bushee Lydia, widow, Charles Field
Bussey William, bar-keeper, 77 N. Main

Butler Cyrus, merchant, 38 Weybosset, 30 Westminster
Butler Eunice, widow, 304 N. Main
Butler James, laborer, 304 N. Main
Butler Joseph, 143 Broad
Butler Samuel, mason, Federal
Butler Thomas, mariner, 304 N. Main
Butler William, 38 Weybosset, 30 Westminster
Butman Mary, widow, Graves' lane
Butman William H. laborer, do.
Butts Coggeshall, Coles
Butts John W. hatter, 14 M. Square, 115 Pine
Butts Isaac, 14 M. Square, 94 High
Butts James E. dry goods, 11 M. Square, 94 High
Butts James P. ropemaker, Coles
Butts & Lockwood, merchant tailors, 9 Arcade
Butts Philema, widow, 94 High
Butts Samuel, jun. drayman, 229 S. Main
Butts Samuel W. tailor, 9 Arcade
Butts Seth, ropemaker, Friendship
Butts Seth, jun. jeweller, Canal, Friendship
Butts William T. baker, 102 Broad
Buxton Cordelia, Charles

Cady Calvin, overseer of looms, Sabin, Snow
Cady David, merchant, 125 Westminster
Cady David, dyer, 81 Broad
Cady Deborah, widow, 110 Broad
Cady Mrs. Elizabeth, tailoress, rear 95 N. Main
Cady Isaac H. dry goods, 22 Arcade, Pine
Cady John C. cigar-maker, Field
Cady Jonathan, house-carpenter, Richmond
Cady Jonathan, shoemaker, cor. Field and Richmond
Cady Joseph, 31 George
Cady Joseph, house-carpenter, rear 95 N. Main
Cady Josiah, shoemaker, 14 Broad, Pine
Cady Lyman, butcher, Market-house, Pond
Cady Milton, cabinet-maker, Green, rear 66 Broad
Cady Resolved W. jeweller, Point, Bassett*
Cady Shubael H. mariner
Calbert Thomas H. blacksmith, 112 Broad
Calder Alexander, tailor, 9 N. Main, Plane
Calder James, laborer, 97 N. Main

*Bassett-street, S. W. runs from Chesnut-street to Plane-street.

Calder John, coppersmith & founder, 116 S. Main
Calder William, pewterer, 97 and 182 N. Main
Call Hannah, widow, Power
Call Miss Eliza, 145 Westminster
Call M. John, laborer, 32 Pawtuxet
Call Mary, tailoress, widow, Well
Call Perrey I. coachman, Angell
Callehan Edward, laborer, Washington
Cameron William, merchant, 173 S. Main
Campbell James, gardner, 230 S. Main
Campbell John, laborer, Burr's lane
Campbell Joshua, drayman, 84 Broad
Canterbury Ira, cabinet-maker, Walker
Capron Ahab, laborer, Burr's lane
Capron Mrs. Betsey, tailoress, Pleasant
Capron David, musician, Meeting
Capron Miss Mary Ann, tailoress, Pleasant
Card Jeremiah, tanner, corner Hospital and Point
Card Shadrach, laborer, Fox Point
Carder William, laborer, Power
Carey Abraham B. mariner, John
Carey Ebenezer, merchant, Randall
Carey Orin, jeweller, 218 N. Main, 7 Benefit
Carey Miss Susan, 187 S. Main
Carey Thaddeus, wheelwright, Pawtucket East turnpike
Cargill John M. cabinet-maker, 57 and 123 High
Carlile Edward, acct. 11 S. Wat. cor. Brown and Ben't
Carlile Francis Y. printer, 137 Westminster
Carlile John, cabinet-maker, 93 S. Main, 16 George
Carlile John & Samuel, lumber, rear 113 S. Main
Carlile Samuel, do. do. William
Carpenter Augustus, mariner, Eddy
Carpenter Calvin, house-carpenter, 332 N. Main
Carpenter Daniel E. house-carpenter, Richmond
Carpenter Earl, grocer, 2 W. Water, Canal, Richmond
Carpenter Ebenezer, house-carpenter, 94 Broad
Carpenter Ezekiel, painter, 344 N. Main
Carpenter Fanny, widow, Arnold
Carpenter George W. grocer, 190 and 233 N. Main
Carpenter Henry, G. lot. & exch. 17 Market, Washington
Carpenter Hosea, h. carpenter, Star
Carpenter Job, 83 Westminster
Carpenter Mawney, painter, 344 and 340 N. Main

Carpenter Newton, merch. tailor, 7 Market Sq. Dorrance
Carpenter Oliver, Friendship
Carpenter Oliver 2d, dry goods, 37 & 148 West. Friend.
Carpenter Peter, widow, Arnold
Carpenter Pearley, mason, Mill
Carpenter Sarah H. widow, 148 Westminster
Carpenter Samuel, mason, rear Pawtuxet
Carpenter Samuel S. stone-cutter, Canal & 5 Westminster
Carpenter Mrs. Sally A. rear Broad
Carpenter Thomas F. attorney, 3 and 7 Weybosset
Carpenter widow, 244 N. Main
Carpenter William W. accountant, 244 N. Main
Carr Edward, printer, Herald office, 69 N. Main
Carr Gardner, grocer, 40 and 45 High
Carr Geo. tailor, 5 Weybosset
Carr James D. mariner, Field
Carr Lewis, jeweller, Atwell's Avenue
Carr Gardner, grocer, 40 and 45 High
Carr Samuel, Olney's
Carr Stephen, printer, Patriot office, Aborn
Carr Vincent, clerk, 23 Cheapside, President
Carrington Edw. & Co. merch's. 122 S. Water,
Carrington Edward, merchant, William
Carrique Henry, clerk, 14 W. Water, Union
Carter Coomer, blacksmith, Eddy
Cartee Cornelius S. physic. & prec'r William-st. academy
Cartee widow, corner Dorrance and Pine
Cartee Samuel, 18 and 20 Westminster
Carter Leonard, iron-moulder, Parsonage
Cartland Moses, teacher F. B. School
Carver Miss Lydia, mantua-maker, 17 Chesnut
Carver Susan, 17 Chesnut
Cavenaugh James, calender, John
Case Allen G. house-carpenter, Friendship, South
Case Philip, lottery & exch. brok'r, 12 Market Sq. Aborn
Cass John C. tinman, 80 Chesnut
Caswell Alexis Rev. prof. mathematics, College,
Caswell Philip, painter, Arnold
Caswell Robert, shoemaker, 161 S. Main, Arnold
Cathier Louis, weaver, 375 N. Main
Chase Amos M. accountant, 50 S. Water, Benefit
Chace Asa, house-carpenter, Clemence
Chace Abraham, blacksmith, High, Knight

Chace Burgess T. teamster, Federal
Chace Caleb, chaise and wagon-maker, 396 N. Main
Chace Mrs. Deborah, milliner, 67 N. Main, President
Chace Mrs. Elizabeth, 172 S. Main
Chace Hiram W. jeweller, Hospital, Point
Chace Jarvis, tailor, 9 Cheapside, 31 Benefit
Chace John, house-carpenter, 17 Pawtuxet
Chace John B. grocer, 34 S. Main, Hopkins
Chace Jonathan, laborer, Thurber's lane
Chace Miss Mary, John
Chace Otis, blacksmith, rear 80 Benefit, Meeting
Chace Samuel, house-carpenter, Thurber's lane
Chace Samuel C. calender, Sabin and Clemence
Chace Stephen, do. do.
Chace Simpson, mason, cor. Hospital & Power
Chace Solomon, mason, Point
Chace Thomas, Sabin and Federal
Chace William W. house-carpenter, Mill, Sexton
Carenough James, Calender, John
Chaffee Amos, mason, 27 Pawtuxet
Chaffee Amos, 2d, do. do.
Chaffee Ann, widow, Transit
Chaffee Daniel, grocer, Pine
Chaffee Harvey, shoemaker, 61 and 189 S. Main
Chaffee Josiah, mariner, Point
Chaffee Nancy, widow, Transit
Chambers Naomi, widow, Eddy
Chaffee Zachariah, mason, 27 Pawtuxet
Chamberlain Eldridge, laborer, 257 N. Main
Chambers James, jun. mariner, South
Chandler Allis, widow, corner Hospital and Elm
Chandler Elizabeth, widow, 183 S. Main
Chandler Randolph, 12 and rear 10 Weybosset
Chandler John W. lottery office, Canal, over 2 Broad
Chapin Amory, 14 Weybosset, Washington
Chapin Josiah & Co. 14 Weybosset, 27 High
Chapin L. D. music saloon, 11 Westminster
Chappell Frank, laborer, Sheldon
Chappell Sarah, widow, Brook
Chappell William, rigger, Sheldon
Chedel George, mason, over 87 Broad
Chedel John, grocer, 43 High
Chedel Joseph A. grocer, 102 S. Water, 176 S. Main
Cheever Daniel, dry goods, 15 Westminster, 16 High

Cheney Charles, dry groods, 13 Arcade, Mathewson
Cheney Henry, teamster, Central, and 60 Weybosset
Cheshier John, mariner, 209 S. Main
Chickering Mary, widow, preceptress, Arnold
Child Charles, cooper and chair maker, 65 High
Child Francis, wooden ware, 65 High, Burgess
Child George, mariner, John
Child Griffin, grocer, 28 M. Sq. Friendship
Child Henry, caulker, cor. Eddy and Elm
Child Jeremiah, caul ker, Field
Child John G. ship-carpenter, corner Field and South
Child Jonas, wooden ware, 165 High, rear Burgess
Childs Charles, livery stable, Central
Childs Morris, butcher, Market-house, 66 High
Childs Nathan, mariner, Williams
Childs Wheeler, corner Dorrance and Central
Chilsom G. carver, 131 Westminster
Church Charles, groceries and clothing, Canal, Davis
Church F. S. grain store, 4 W. Water
Church John, house-carpenter, John
Church & Metcalf, jewellers, Charles
Church Nathaniel, blacksmith, Transit
Church Peter, jeweller, Charles, 231 N. Main
Church Pharcellas Rev. Pine
Church & Sweet, h. carpenters, rear 111 S. Main
Church Wm. merchant, 112 S. Wat. cor. Ben. & Brown
Chew Colby, accountant, corner M. Sq. and S. Main
Clafflin Orin & Co. comb manufacturers, 140 N. Main
Clafflin Owen, 140 N. Main, and N. Court
Clafflin Paschal C. comb-mak. Meeting, 136 & 140 N. M.
Clafflin Willard, cabinet-maker, 63 and 65 Westminster
Claggett Rufus H. prec. Pine st. Academy
Clapp Russel, shoemaker, John
Clapp Greene, machinist, Charles
Clapp ———, carpenter, Charles
Clarke Eliza, widow, Claverick
Clarke Jabez, livery stable, 118 Benefit, College
Clarke Jesse, painter, Central, 67 Pawtuxet
Clarke John H. Eddy, 9 Washington, 36 Market
Clarke John H. painter, Hydraulion, rear Mathewson
Clarke Mrs. Martha, seamstress, Stewart
Clarke Pardon, painter, Central, 73 Chesnut
Clarke P. & J. painters, Central
Clarke Thomas J. painter, 77 High

Clarke William E. Spring
Clark Alice, widow, Thomas
Clark Ambrose, livery stable, Meeting
Clark E. W. & Brother, lot. & ex. brok. 17 Mark. Benef.
Clark Eleanor, widow, 70 Broad
Clark George G. jewelry, 27 Cheapside, Benevolent
Clark Isaac, jeweller, Middle and Meeting
Clark J. L. lot. & exch. broker, U. Build. 57 Broad
Clark Joseph W. lot. & exch. brok. 7 Market
Clark Joseph S. laborer, Transit
Clark Mrs. Lydia, 358 N. Main
Clark Mary, widow, Cook and Benevolent
Clark Parker, mariner, Pine
Clark Schuyler, preceptor, 123 Broad
Clark Stillman, Providence Hotel, 92 N. Main
Clark Samuel, painter, 69 Pawtuxet
Clark Sterry, over 92 N. Main
Clark Thomas, grocer, 55 Broad
Clark William C. cabinet-maker, Union
Cleaveland Cyrus, cabinet-maker, 245 N. Main
Cleaveland David, teamster, Charles
Cleaveland George E. cabinet-maker, 245 N. Main
Cleaveland John R. mariner, rear President
Cleaveland Seth do. rear 30 Pawtuxet
Clemmons John, tailor, 4 Broad
Cleugh Alexander, accoun't, 13 Westm'r, 68 Weybosset
Clifford Benjamin, merchant, 117 S. Main, 208 Benefit
Clifford Benjamin, jun. do. Power
Clifford Lewis W. merchant, do. College
Coaster Charlotte, widow, Front
Coates Hannah, widow, 172 Benefit
Cobb Ann, widow, 233 Benefit
Cobb Nathan, mariner, over 246 S. Main
Cobb Seth H. carpenter, 233 Benevolent
Codding Miss Cecelia, 178 High
Codding Elijah, house-carpenter, 180 High
Codding Henry, do. 178 do.
Coes Samuel, blacksmith, 333 N. Main
Coffin Sarah, widow, Benevolent
Coffin Shubael, Benevolent
Coggeshall Betsey, widow, washer, Page
Coggeshall Charles, captain steam-boat Chan. Living
Coggeshall C. shoemaker, 61 S. Main, Arnold

Colby William, house-carpenter, Transit
Cole Anson, machinist, Eddy, Friendship
Cole Benjamin, laborer, 47 Pawtuxet
Cole Mrs. Catharine, Wickenden
Cole David, mason, corner Pine and Plane
Cole Jeremiah J. 111 1-2 S. Water, Arnold
Cole Joseph, house-carpenter, Neck
Cole James, mariner, Wickenden
Cole Luther, painter, 106 High
Cole Samuel J. trader, Neck
Cole Mrs. Susan, Neck
Coleman Bartholomew, laborer, Olney
Coleman Reliance, widow, seamstress, Power
Coleman Relief, Power
Coleman Stephen G. 98 S. Water, Sheldon
Coleman Walter, do. do.
Coleman Walter & Sons, pump and block-maks. 98 S. W.
Coleman William, 98 S. Water, Transit
Coles Thomas, 124 Westminster
Collins George, Friendship
Collins Henry, accountant, 1 and 103 Market Sq.
Collins J. grocer, 278 N. Main
Collins Philip, butcher, market-house, 30 High
Collins Philip, jr. 30 High
Colville Susan, mantua-maker, 133 Westminster
Colville William, house-carpenter, 174 S. Main
Colvin Nathan R. house-carpenter, Point
Colwell Francis, physician, cor. Math. and Westminster
Colwell Miss Marcy, tailoress, 55 High
Comstock Ann, widow, 129 S. Main
Comstock George W. butcher, market-house, 96 High
Comstock Sally B. Brown
Comstock Wm. capt. steam-boat Wash. 125 S. Main
Congdon Arnold, corner Canal & Steeple, Congdon
Congdon Charles, cor. do. Angell & Cong.
Congdon Henry, laborer, 160 S. Main
Congdon John, house-carpenter, Hospital
Congdon J. & Sons, hard ware, &c. cor. Can. & Steeple
Congdon Jonathan, hard ware, cor. Can. & Steep. Cong.
Congdon Thomas, steam factory, rear Eddy
Congdon Welcome, Canal, Congdon
Congdon W. & Co. hard ware, do.

Congdon William, laborer, over 160 S. Main
Converse Sally, nurse, 399 N. Main
Cook Aaron, mason, 77 N. Main
Cook Amasa, house-carpenter, corn. At's aven. & Abbot
Cooke Christopher, laborer, 333 N. Main
Cook Caleb C. cabinet-maker, 107 Westminster, Snow
Cook Mrs. Daniel, 75 N. Main
Cook Daniel, mariner, 85 N. Main
Cook Miss Elizabeth C. mantua-maker, 106 Broad
Cook Otis, 116 Broad
Cook Philo B. tailor & draper, 64 Westminster
Cook Misses Sally & Abby, 444 N. Main
Cook Sarah, widow, 67 S. Main
Cook Seth B. coa. & chai. mak. 17 West, Atwell's avenue
Cooke Benoni, merchant, 14 S. Water, 58 S. Main
Cooke & Brown, merchants, 14 S. Water
Cooke Joseph S. dry goods, 3 Westminster, Power
Cooke Daniel J. laborer, President and Court
Cooke & Angell, dry goods, 3 Westminster
Cooper Hannah, widow, Wickenden
Cooper Susan, widow, cor. Snow and Middle
Copp Amasa, hostler, Convenient, 60 Weybosset
Copetiff Samuel, musician, Walker
Cornell Benjamin, house-carp. South Court, Angell
Cornell John, wheelwright, Smith
Cornell Miss Patience, milliner, 29 S. Main
Cornell Richard M. house-carpenter, Orange and Pond
Cornell Roxana, widow, Hill
Cornett Mary, widow, seamstress, 21 Pawtuxet
Corp Amey, widow, 374 N. Main
Corp George B. saddler, 107 and 92 High
Corp Samuel M. picker-maker, 374 N. Main
Corp Sarah, widow, do. do.
Cory Caleb, cooper, Stewart
Cory Edward, bookseller, 13 Market, Walker
Cory, Marshall & Hammond, booksl's & sta'rs, 13 Market
Cory Mrs. Phebe, 180 Benefit
Cory Robert G. baker, 41 High
Cory Sylvester R. tailor, rear 22 Market
Cory Miss Susan, 187 S Main
Cory Thomas, dyer, Sabin, Clemence
Cory William P. house-carpenter, Eddy

Cotton Gideon, mason, Tanyard
Coty John, laborer, Washington
Covel Ziba, teamster, 283 N. Main
Coville Miss E. mantua-maker, Pine
Coville Lydia, widow, Pine
Cowell Benjamin, U. S. D. C. 48 Arcade
Cowing Elizabeth, widow, Charles
Cowing Joseph, Richmond
Cowing John, mariner, Charles
Cowing Martin, butcher, Canal market, Charles
Cowing Ward, Richmond
Coy George W. merchant, 33 Market, Aborn
Cozzens Benj. manufacturer, 15 S. Main, Benevolent
Cozzens Charles W. house-carpenter, Sexton
Cozzens Nathaniel W. laborer, Hill
Craft Washington, laborer, Friends B. School
Craft John O. laborer, Angell
Cragree Mary, Martin
Crandall Benjamin, jeweller, 18 Benefit
Crandall John, mariner, 105 Pawtuxet
Crandall Joseph, baker, 238 N. Main
Crandall Mary, widow, corner of Chesnut and Elm
Crandall Mary, widow, nurse, 18 Benefit
Crandall William W. mariner, rear 127 Westminster
Crane Silas A. teacher High School, rear Angell, Benev.
Cranston Barzillai, fancy printer, 4 Market Sq. 60 West.
Cranston & Knowles, printers, 4 Union Buildings
Crapo Philip, attorney, 3 Weybosset, 3 Washington
Crapon Ann, widow, Transit
Crapon Mrs. Betsey, widow, nurse, Claverick
Crapon Daniel, sexton, 106 Broad
Crapon Mrs. Hannah, 90 Broad
Crins Lindumon H. painter, 28½ High
Croade John T. agent bleach-house, Charles
Crocker Axcy, widow, Friendship
Crocker Ebenezer, mariner, Point
Crocker John, mariner, 217 Benefit
Crocker Rev. Nathan B. 31 Benefit
Crosby Philip, chaise-maker, 24 N. Main, 17 Market
Crosby Philip, 108 Benefit
Cross Samuel, mariner, Sheldon
Crossman Rev. Z. S. Abbot

Crowell Jonathan, mariner, 225 S. Main
Crowley John, John
Crump William G. grocer, Leonard, 108 Benefit
Cumming Samuel, plane maker, 62 Weybosset
Cundall Clark, mason, 47 Pawtuxet
Cunliff Joseph, manu. weaver's pickers, 328 N. Main
Currie Aaron B. chair painter, 99 Westminster, Pleasant
Currie Samuel, mariner, 261 North Main
Currie William, mariner, 261 North Main
Curtis Benjamin C. mariner, 380 North Main
Curtis George, cashier Exchange Bank, 149 N. Main
Curtis Susan, widow, Orange
Curtis Thaddeus & Co. brush-makers, 42 Wey. 63 High
Curtis William, ditto ditto ditto
Curtis William J. tobacconist, 63 Weybosset, Orange
Cushing Daniel C. dealer in lumber, 35 Weyb't, Cushing
Cushing Daniel, pattern maker, President, 67 Benefit
Cushing Henry, paper-hangings, 68 Westminster, Aborn
Cushman Asa, shoemaker, 257 N. Main
Cutler Perly, laborer, Pond
Cutting Hannah, widow, 77 Benefit

Dabney Charles H. Sec'ry. Wash. Ins. Offi. 1 Mark. Aborn
Dabney William, cor. Market Sq. and S. Main, Aborn
Daggett Abner, grocer, 112 N. Main, 51 Benefit
Daggett Mrs. Caroline, Arnold
Daggett Julia A. Smith
Daggett Mary, widow, between Sheldon & Wickenden
Daggett Sally, widow, corner Benefit and Transit
Dailey Daniel, mariner, Front
Dana David, tin-plate worker, 22 Westminster, Pine
Dana George, accountant, Eagle Bank, circulating library, &c. 29 Market, rear of Friendship
Dana John W. blacksmith, 116 Benefit, Union
Dana Lydia, widow, 67 Benefit
Dana Payton, watch-maker, 29 Market, Friendship
Dana Sarah, mantua-maker, 67 Benefit
Dana Susan, widow, 114 N. Main
Dana William P. Friendship
Danforth Job, 53½ Westminster
Danforth Walter R. Collector, 47 South Main
Daniels Dexter, house-carpenter, rear Canal, Benevolent

Daniels George, usher, 448 N. Main
Daniels Peter, tanner, 463 and 448 North Main
Daremous George, hatter, 117 N. Main
Darling Freelove, widow, 61 High
Darling John A. brush-maker, 42 Weybosset, 58 High
Darling Welcome B. 58 High
Darst John, confectioner, 27 Westminster, President
Davenport Abby, tailoress, Pine
Davenport Deborah, mantua-maker, Pine
Davenport Miss Elizabeth, tailoress, Pine
Davenport Gideon, grocer, 87 and 164 Benefit
Davenport Susanna, widow, Arnold
Davidson John, stone-cutter, Pine, 37 Weybosset
Davidson Richard, Market, 207 S. Main
Davis Abraham, trader, 122 South Main
Davis Miss Abby, mantua-maker, Point
Davis Mrs. Amey, 196 South Main
Davis Asa W. jeweller, Point, 161 Westminster
Davis Benjamin, widow, 215 Benefit
Davis, Babbitt & Co. manufacturers jewelry, Canal
Davis Benjamin, stage driver, Friendship
Davis George, K. jeweller, Davis
Davis Hannah, widow, 85 High
Davis James C. Stampers
Davis John, mariner, 207 S. Main
Davis John C. painter, Elbow
Davis Joseph, ship-carpenter, Eddy
Davis Joseph S. jeweller, 78 Chesnut
Davis Joseph W. variety store, 53 Chesnut, Friendship
Davis Mary, widow, Arnold
Davis Mary Ann, widow, corner Benefit and Transit
Davis Perry, mule spinner, 75 Chesnut
Davis Sarah, widow, Mathewson
Davis Sturges, Canal, Star
Davis Thomas, brewer, rear 130 Broad
Davis & Welland, jewellers, Point
Davis William, mariner, Chesnut
Davis William P. meal seller, Atwell's avenue
Dawley John G. 75 Westminster, 31 South Main
Dawley William, ship-carpenter, Hospital
Dawley William, Franklin steam-boat, Fox Point
Day Ebenezer S. grocer, 21 Weybosset, Friendship

Day Henry G. grocer, Canal, 23 Friendship
Day Israel H. grocer, 12 S. Water, 15 High
Dawns Miss Catharine, Olneyville
Dawson Lydia, widow, Atwell's avenue
Dean Alfred, house-carpenter, Charles
Dean Calvin, tanner and currier, 60 and 92 High
Dean George B. blacksmith, Cove, 8 George
Dean Phebe, widow, 44 Broad
Dean Miss Sally, Cranston
Dean Simon, blacksmith, 145 Benefit, 8 George
Debalch Lewis, Franklin House
Dee David, laborer, Eddy
Demming Morris, boarding-house 207 S. Main
Demming Morris, jun. mariner, 209 South Main
Dennis Major, yeoman, 403 N. Main
Dennis John R. mariner, rear 61 S Main
Dennis Jeseph L. miller, Elm
Devall James P. house-carpenter, Transit [Aborn
De Witt G. principal Prov. high school, rear 117 Benefit,
D'Wolf Erastus, preceptor, High
Dexter Anthony, constable, Transit
Dexter Edward, Union
Dexter John, grocer, 314 N. Main
Dexter John B. jeweller, 314 N. Main
Dexter John P. corner Benefit and Benevolent
Dexter John S. do. do.
Dexter Nathaniel, tailor, Harris
Dexter John W. stage driver, over 1 Broad
Dexter Samuel, agent Bow. Bleach. Co. John, Power
Dexter Stephen, Union
Dexter Stephen, yeoman, Harrington lane
Dike A. B. merchant tailor, 9 Cheapside, Thayer
Dike Albyn V. merchant, 13 Cheap. 39 Westminster
Dike & Chace, drapers and tailors, 13 Cheapside
Dike Joseph A. mer. tailor, 9 Cheapside, Thayer
Dill George, cigar maker, rear 245 N. Main
Dillon Andrew, tailor, 8 Market Square, Clemence
Dinneford Wm. lott. and exch. broker, 16 Market Sq.
Dunkel Martin, laborer, S. Main
Dis Elbridge, painter, 137 Broad
Dishkel Martin, laborer, S. Main
Dix Frederick, house-carpenter, N. Union

Dixson Edmund, laborer, Transit
Dobson Edmund, grocer, Transit
Dodge Edward, blacksmith, John, 224 Benefit
Dodge Ezra, jeweller, rear 41 Benefit
Dodge Nehemiah, jeweller, 41 Benefit
Dodge Samuel, mariner, 61 Benefit
Dods Miss Maria P. tailoress, Transit
Dods Rosanna, widow, Transit
Dolan Dennis, laborer, rear Canal
Dollard John D. saddle & harness maker, 95 High
Doran Michael, laborer, Mohawk alley
Dorr Sullivan, 61 Benefit
Dorr Joseph, h. carpenter, President, Congdon
Dorrance Amey, widow, Westminster
Dorrance Mary, widow, 131 N. Main
Dorrance James B. att. 12 Market Sq. over 136 N. Main
Dorrance John, machinist, Field
Dosley George W. mariner, Transit
Doud George, cabinet-maker, Charles, Field
Douglas John, mason, rear Claverick
Dow Miss Dorcas F. B. School
Dow Retire P. stage driver, 2 North Main
Downer Miss Lucilla, 164 Benefit
Downs Miss Catharine, Olyneville
Doyle David B. truckman, 221 Benefit
Doyle Thomas, book-binder, 22 Market
Doyle William J. truckman, 221 Benefit
Douglass Archibald K. grocer, 177 High
Douglass Robert, jeweller, Point, Bassett
Draper Alonzo, tailor, Market and President
Draper Amelia, widow, rear 72 Westminster
Draper Edward, rear 72 Westminster
Draper Henry S. rear 72 Westminster
Draper Jonathan, clerk, 24 Arcade, & 60 Weybosset
Draper Lucien, Arcade and President
Draper Mary, widow, Benevolent
Draper N. S. dry goods, 35 Cheapside, Benevolent
Draper Nathaniel, Market, President
Drew Albert, mariner, Federal
Dring Mary, widow, grocer, 134 Benefit

Drown George F. hatter, Tanyard
Drown Jonathan, machine-maker, Bark, Stampers
Drown Miss Sarah, Wickenden
Dunham Allen, stage driver, Meeting
Dunham Barbary, widow, over 79 Broad
Dunham Deborah, mantua-maker, Canal
Dunham Esther, nurse, 319 N. Main
Dunham Hannah, widow, Canal
Dunham John, painter, Union, cor. Richmond & Ship
Dunham Salathiel, teacher of dancing, N. M. Sugar lane
Dunn Amey, widow, 58 Broad
Dunn Cary, groc. & comm'n store, 5 W. Water, 58 Br.
Dunn William, laborer, Washington
Dunnell Jacob, merchant, 35 S. Water, 140 Benefit
Dunwell & Fuller, block-makers, 94 S. Water
Dunwell John, 94 S. Water, 80 Chesnut
Durfee Elisha, laborer, Pond
Durfee Frederick, mason, Pond
Durfee Guilford, cooper, 230 S. Main
Durfee Philip H. hou.-carp. over 125 S. M. 224 Benefit
Durfee Samuel, house-carpenter, Pond
Durfee Samuel, jr. mason, Pond
Duval Royal, John and Sheldon
Dyer B. & C. & Co. merchants, Dorrance st. wharf
Dyer Benjamin, 32 Broad, do. do
Dyer Benjamin, jun, 9 S. Water, 32 Broad
Dyer Charles, 43 Weybosset, 24 Broad
Dyer Charles, jun. 9 S. Water, Richmond
Dyer Cyrus, 26 Weybosset, 22 High
Dyer Davis, 26 Weybosset, Mathewson
Dyer Elisha & Co. auct. and comm'n merch's, 5 W. Wat.
Dyer Elisha, 128 Westminster
Dyers, Manton & Hallett, drug. & com. mer. 9 S. Water
Dyer Olney, 26 Weybosset, 117 Broad
Dyer Olney & Co. hard ware, 26 Weybosset
Dyer Paris, 43 Weybosset, 26 Broad
Dyer Mrs. Sarah, 139 Broad

Eames James, tin-plate worker, 22 and 163 Westminster
Earle Abby, widow, Ship
Earle Benjamin, baker, Stevens
Earle Caleb, lumber-yard, 40 S. Water, 21 George

Earle George, merchant, 148 S. Main
Earle George, 2d, 150 S. Main
Earle Hannah, widow, 303 N. Main
Earle John, yeoman, Neck
Earle John, house-carpenter, Planet, Power
Earle Mary, widow, Neck
Earle Miss Nancy, mantua-mak. & tail. 303 N. Main
Earle William, yeoman, Neck
Earle Sally W. widow, 148 S. Main
Earle William, 150 S. Main
Easton Amey, widow, Friendship
Easton Dorcas, widow, Mill
Easton John, 67 Benefit
Easton Miss Mary, boarding-house, Thomas
Easton Stephen, cabinet-maker, President and Mill
Eathforth George W. rope-maker, cor. Hope & Transit
Eathforth Samuel C. cooper, 230 S. Main
Eathforth Samuel, do. do.
Eathforth William, oysterman, Hill
Eaton John E. physician, 20½ Westminster, Dyer
Eddy Albert, painter, 21 High, rear 81 Pawtuxet
Eddy A. &. E. painters, 23½ High
Eddy Mrs. Anna, Hopkins
Eddy Barnard, house-carpenter, Eddy
Eddy Benjamin I. caulker, 85 Broad
Eddy Benjamin, corner Field and South
Eddy Charles A. cooper, Peck's wharf, Convenient
Eddy Comfort, tailor, 8 Market Sq. Charles
Eddy Cyrus B. ship carpenter, Eddy
Eddy Edward, painter, Convenient
Eddy Esek, guager, 144 Westminster
Eddy Ezra, ship-carpenter, South
Eddy George W. laborer, Charles
Eddy Hannah, widow, Brown
Eddy John S. house-carpenter, cor. Point & Convenient
Eddy Josiah I. artist, Eddy
Eddy Mary, widow, near Thurber's lane
Eddy Mary A. widow, cor. Benefit & Benevolent
Eddy Miss Patience, Eddy
Eddy Richard, shoemaker, Eddy
Eddy Richard E. merchant, 131 S. Main, Brown
Eddy Samuel, Ch. Jus. Sup. Court, 92 Benefit

Eddy Sarah, widow, Friendship
Eddy William, ship-carpenter, Eddy
Edes Rev. Henry, 53 Benefit
Edwards V. N. shoemaker, 34 N. Main, Pine
Eldred Job, house-carpenter, 126 Broad
Eldred Joanna, widow, Hill
Ellerd ———, drayman, 206 N. Main
Eldridge Abigail, widow, Transit
Eldridge Elnathan, drayman, 219 S. Main
Eldridge Ephraim, drayman, John
Elliot Edwin D. attorney, Pine
Elliot Elizabeth, widow, 115 Westminster
Elliot Miss Sarah, nurse, Field
Elliott Lemuel H. steward Brown University, College
Elliott Nathaniel, Field
Ellery Conrad C. clerk, 13 Market Sq. Arnold
Elless James E. barber, 75 Weybosset
Ellis Charles, laborer, 111 Broad
Ellis Elizabeth, boarding-house, 89 S. Main
Ellis Jesse, house-carpenter, Claverick
Ellis Levi, accountant, Canal, 87 Benefit
Elsbree Edward, calender, John
Elton Romeo, Rev. prof. lang. Brown Univer. rear Angel
Esdall James, mariner, Planet
Etchell M. Peter, overseer steam factory, Friendship
Essex Dyer, house-carpenter, Page
Essex Thomas, baker, 134 High
Esten Elizabeth, widow, Friendship
Eston George L. steam-boat Chan. Livingston, 9 Broad
Eston Peleg, gardener, 9 Broad
Evans Albert, house-carpenter
Evans Elisha, barber, 5 Pawtuxet
Evans Mary, widow, seamstress, 5 Pawtuxet
Evans Rowland, grocer, Canal
Eveleth Mrs. Rebecca, 13 George
Everett Amherst, merchant, 57 S. Water, Arnold
Everett Josiah F. baker, rear 70 Broad
Everett Otis W. painter, 105 Pawtuxet
Ewer Peter, merchant, 36 S. Water, 101 Westminster
Ewer Peter & Co. commission merchants, 36 S. Water

Fairbanks Asa, 66 Broad

Fairbanks Willard, Wickenden
Fagan John, calender, 20 S. Main, John
Fales Harriet, widow, over 184½ S. Main
Fanning George H. oysterman, 18 Pawtuxet
Fanning John N. oysterman, 18 Pawtuxet
Fanning Joseph C. carpenter, 13 Pawtuxet
Farley Rev. Frederick A. Washington
Farraley Thomas, calender, Clemence
Farmer Thomas, mariner, 35 Chesnut
Farmer William, accountant, 26 S. Water, 35 Chesnut
Farnsworth John, shoemaker, 257 N. Main
Farnam Elizabeth, widow, nurse, Bassett
Farnam Zebediah, rear 30 Pawtuxet
Farnum John, manufacturer, 3 W. Water
Farnum Royal, grocer, 97 S. Main, 49 George
Farnum William P. grocer, 77 N. Main, 69 S. Water
Farrier Arthur, mason, 33 Pawtuxet
Farrier Lucy, widow, Wickenden
Farrier Mrs. Nancy, over 44 Broad
Farrier Miss Rosella, mantua-maker and tail. 44 Broad
Farris David, mariner, 70 Broad
Fearing Joseph, physician, 133 and 137 Broad
Fenner Arthur, near east end of Power
Fenner C. G. merchant, Mathewson
Fenner Daniel, house-carpenter, 108 Broad, Plane
Fenner Miss Emeline B. Cranston
Fenner Miss Ellis E. mantua-maker & tailoress, Burgess
Fenner Henry, house-carpenter, Summer
Fenner James, Governor, near east end of Power
Fenner Joseph J. stone-cutter, 4 High
Fenner Lydia, widow, Mathewson
Fenner Mary A. widow, 121 High
Fenner Richard M. blacksmith, Elm, Field
Fenner Richard, house-carpenter, Sexton
Fenner Theodore D. paper hanger, Foster's lane
Fenner Thomas, wagoner, rear 91 Westminster
Fenner Thomas, jun. saddler, 17 Westminster, Canal
Fenner Thomas B. Washington
Ferris Peter W. physician, 178 High
Fessenden Isaac, morocco-dresser, Olneyville

Fessenden William, housewright, Pawtuxet
Figurado Lewis, 55 Westminster, William
Field Albert S. shoemaker, Ship, 32 Chesnut
Field Benjamin, chair-maker, 16 Pawtuxet
Field Benjamin, yeoman, Hospital
Field Charles, fisherman, Charles
Field Daniel, yeoman, Friendship
Field Edward, teamster, Bassett
Field Edwin, machinist, Middle, corner Hospital & Point
Field Horatio, stage driver, rear 79 Westminster
Field Isaac, dry goods, 99 Westminster, Hospital
Field Isaac, tool-maker, 138 Westminster, Ship
Field John, shoemaker, Ship, 32 Chesnut
Field John, jun. shoemaker, 19 Chesnut, Pine
Field John A. accountant, 19 S. W. 137 N. Main
Field John, hatter, 5 Market Sq. rear 79 Westminster
Field Joseph H. tobacconist, Plane
Field Joseph, laborer, rear Charles
Field Lemuel, 44 Chesnut
Field Lydia, widow, 57 Chesnut
Field Mary, widow, milliner, 107 Westminster
Field Miss Nancy, tailoress, Broad
Field Oliver W. turner, Richmond, 68 Weybos.
Field Phebe, widow, tailoress, 129 Broad
Field Mrs. Rebecca, tailoress, Claverick
Field Richard M. town-clerk, market-house, Ship
Field Simeon, teamster, 65 Chesnut
Field Stephen, shoemaker, Olney
Field William, harness-maker, Martin
Field William, house-carpenter, 74 Chesnut
Field William 2d, mason, Pawtuxet
Field William L. grocer, 22 Weybosset, 74 Chesnut
Field Zipporas, widow, 47 Chesnut
Finney James, calender, John
Fish Daniel, shoemaker, John
Fish Edward, Meeting
Fish Isaac, livery stable, 86 Benefit, Meeting
Fish Isaac, butcher, 178 High
Fish Robert, butcher, Eddy
Fisher Benjamin, chaise-maker, Richmond

Fisher Cyrus, mason, Benevolent
Fisher George, mason, Transit
Fisher George T. cook-cellar, N. Main, and 77 Benefit
Fisher Harmon C. saddler, corner Richmond and Pine
Fisher Henry, hostler, 118 Benefit, College
Fisher John, mason, 27 Pawtuxet
Fisher John W. mariner, Sheldon
Fisher Leonard H. silver & plate work. Cove & Math.
Fisher Nathaniel, house-carpenter, John
Fisher Philander, cook-cellar, N. Main & 77 Benefit
Fisher Samuel P. furnace, Charles
Fisher Samuel, drayman. Atwell's avenue
Fisher Weston, mason, Benevolent
Fisk Alfred, marketman, High
Fisk Isaac, victualler, Summer
Fisk Samuel, drayman,
Fisk Shelden, wheelwright, Cranston
Fisk Stephen, house-carpenter, Atwell's avenue
Fitts Abijah W. teamster, Pine
Fitts David, laborer, Cranston
Fitts David jr. laborer, Cranston
Fitzgerald Edward, currier, High
Fitzgerald Edward, mariner, at Hospital
Flagg J. F. B. surgeon dentist, 81 Westminster
Fletcher Amons, shoemaker, Weybosset and Pine
Fletcher E. W. accountant steam factory, South
Fletcher Joseph, weaver, Davis
Fletcher Thomas, widow, Davis
Fletcher Thomas, weaver, Davis
Fletcher William, weaver Davis
Flannegan Thomas, calendar Sabin and Mathewson
Florence Mrs. L. milliner, 80 S. Main
Flority James, Sabin, and rear 118 Broad
Foley Mrs. L. umbrella-maker, 164 N. Main
Folger Alexander G. shoemaker, 89 and 55 High
Folger Clement, cooper, 55 High
Folger Edward S. shoemaker, 89 and 55 High
Foristall Eleazer H. groc. 10 Canal, S. Court
Foristall Luther, butcher, market-house, Canal
Fosdick James W. accountant, 1 S. Main
Foster Benjamin, mariner, Ship
Foster John A. butcher, market-house, 86 High

Foster Robert W. mariner, rear Wickenden
Foster S. & W. grocers, 27 Market Sq.
Foster William, grocer, 27 Market Sq. President
Foster Wm. drayman, North end
Fox Abiel, inn-keeper, 168 High
Fox George W. accountant, 70 S. Main & 150 Benefit
Fox Patrick, cutler, 93 and 143 S Main
Fox Rhoda, widow, Hope
Fraden John, mariner, Meeting
Franklin Ebenezer, yeoman, Angell
Franklin George B. Sabin, and Atwell's avenue
Franklin Henry P. merchant, 2 S. Water, 99 Westmin.
Frasier William, mariner, 207 S. Main
Freeman Abel, mason, Bark
Freeman Charles, painter, Plane
Freeman Job, drayman, Charles
Freeman John, drayman, Orms
French Harvey, jeweller, 218 N. Main, Charles
French Lucina, widow, Winslow's lane
French Joseph, mariner, Ann
Frost Miss Mary, tailoress, rear 30 Pawtuxet
Frost Mrs. Martha, widow, rear 30 Pawtuxet
Frost George, painter, rear 30 Pawtuxet
Frost & Gurney, lumber yard, 74 S. Water
Frost & Mumford, manufacturers of jewelry, Harris
Frost William R. goldsmith, Harris, 43 Benefit
Foot Joseph, grocer, 176 S. Main
Fry Miss Dorcas, F. B. School
Fry Sarah, preceptress, F. B. School
Fuller Ann, widow, 137 Westminster
Fuller Benjamin C. jeweller, Transit
Fuller David, baker, Transit
Fuller Deborah, widow, Transit
Fuller Elisha, wheelwright, 67½ Westminster, Cranston
Fuller Jacob, phys. & surg. 93 Westminster, 67 Broad
Fuller James, baker, Court
Fuller Joseph, block-maker, Friendship
Fuller Joseph, widow, 136 West'mr
Fuller Nathaniel, glazier, 69 High
Fuller Sally, widow, Transit
Fuller Sarah, widow, Charles

Gage Franklin, phys. & surg. Orange, 137 Westminster
Gage Lemuel, painter, Burr's lane
Gage William, mariner, Arnold
Gale David, house-carpenter, Snow
Gale Miss Elizabeth, rear 81 Pawtuxet
Gardiner Benjamin W. house-carpenter, Fountain
Gardiner Malachi R. accountant, 11 S. Water, N. Union
Gardiner Peleg W. grocer, 6 Weybosset, Pine
Gardner Brayton, 162 High
Gardner E. C. mariner, 122 S. Main
Gardner Miss Eleanor, upholstress, Middle, 72 West.
Gardner James B. mariner, James
Gardner James S. drayman, Hope
Gardner Joseph C. teamster, Pine
Gardner Joseph M. mason, Clemence
Gardner Joseph A. mason, Plane
Gardner Lemuel, painter, Burr's lane
Gardner Mehitabel, tailoress, Page
Gardner Nicholas P. bar-keeper, 6 Weybosset
Gardner Philip S. attorney, over 4 Mar. Sq. 59½ West.
Gardner Miss Sally, tailoress, Page
Gardner Miss Susan A. do. do.
Gardner Wm. grocer, 60 and 61 S. Water, 103 S. Main
Galaway Edward, Martin
Galaway John, do.
Galaway Mary, widow, do.
Gale Jonas R. plane-mak. 81 Weybos. rear 81 Pawtuxet
Garlin & Reynolds, grocers, 125 S. Water
Garlin William, grocer, 200 and 217 S. Main
Gaskill Thomas, laborer, Transit
Gates Asaph, grocer, 90 S. Water
Gay George H. druggist, 59 and 137 Westminster
Gay Hannah, widow, nurse, 217 S. Main
Gazee Mrs. Betsey, 170 S. Main
Gibbs Eliza, widow, 188 S. Main
Gibbs John, baker, India Point
Gibbs James, baker, Front
Gibbs Mary, widow, Front
Gibbs Samuel, laborer, 147 Westminster
Gibbs William, Observatory, Front
Gifford Seth K. watchmaker, 37 N. Main
Giles David M. grocer, Canal, 12 rear Canal

Gillmore George W. blacksmith, High, Plane
Gillmore John C. blacksmith, rear Cranston
Gillmore Joseph F. mason, 36 High
Gillmore Nathan O. mason, 36 High
Gillmore William H. painter, 125 High
Gladding Allen, grocer, 190 S. Main
Gladding Abraham S. agent shoe-store, 27 Mar. 87 Broad
Gladding Benjamin, wig-maker, 6 and 104 Broad
Gladding George W. dry goods, 35 Cheapside, 7 Wash.
Gladding Geo. G. h. carpenter, 35 Chesnut
Gladding Gilbert R. painter, 48 S. Main, Transit
Gladding H. G. clerk, Prov. Bank
Gladding Jarvis E. tailor, 54 Broad, 109 Pawtuxet
Gladding John, groc. & chandlery, 105 S. Water, Arnold
Gladding John C. clerk, 105 S. Water, Arnold
Gladding John J. dry goods, 5 Arcade, 75 Chesnut
Gladding John 3d, barber, 4 Weybosset, 35 Chesnut
Gladding Jonathan, tailor, 9 N. Main, George
Gladding Joshua, house-carpenter, 10 Chesnut
Gladding Nathaniel, merchant, cor. Chesnut and Pine
Gladding Nicholas B. dry goods, 48 Westminster, Ship
Gladding K. C. ornam. painter, 109 S. Wat. 190 S. Main
Gladding Miss Sally, 134 Benefit
Gladding Samuel, dry goods, 6 Market Sq. N. Union
Gladding & Sweet, dry goods, 6 Market Sq.
Gladding Thos. D. mariner, Transit
Gladding Timothy, tailor, 44 Westminster, Walker
Glazier Hannah, widow, grocer, corner Eddy and Elm
Glover Reuben, inn-keeper, 92 N. Main
Glines Peter B. house-carpenter, Brook
Goddard Abigail, widow, 0 George
Goddard Henry, baker, Sheldon
Goddard Isaac, painter, 17 Westminster
Goddard William G. prof. in B. Univ. George
Goddard Wm. widow, 20 Benefit
Godfrey Amey, widow, tailoress, over 32 Weybosset
Godfrey Caleb, grocer, 93 S. Water, 163 S. Main
Godfrey C. C. grocer, 162 S. Main
Godfrey Joshua, jeweller, Steeple and Planet
Godfrey Rebecca, widow, 162 S. Main
Godfrey Samuel, mariner, 163 S. Main

Godfrey Samuel G. mariner, 174 S. Main
Goff Nicholas, painter, Black
Goff Sylvanus, drayman, 229 South Main
Goldthwait Misses L. & P. mantua makers, 136 Westmin.
Gonsolve John, 57 Chesnut
Gonsolve Joseph, mariner, cor. Parsonage and Point
Gonsolve William, baker, rear 23 and 25 Westminster
Goodhue Daniel T. fancy goods 31 Westminster, Mathew
Goodrich Edward, cor. Wickenden and Benefit
Goodwin Charles, 34 High
Gorham Jabez, jeweller, Steeple, 40 Benefit
Gorham Jabez, 2d, jeweller, Canal, President
Gorham John, picker-maker, 328 North Main, Jenckes
Gorton Frances, widow, 74 Broad
Gorton Leonard, teamster, 101 Pawtuxet
Goss Samuel R. accountant, Clemence
Gould David, butcher, market-house, High
Gould Ebenezer, butcher, market-house, 15 Pawtuxet
Gould Jacob G. constable, 21 Chesnut
Gould James, baker, Stampers, 229 N. Main
Gould John, grocer and butcher, 41 Broad, 93 Pawtuxet
Gould & Hunt, grocers & butchers, 41 Broad
Gould Stephen, Superintendent of Friends' School
Gould William, butcher, 93 Pawtuxet
Gould William D. house-carpenter, 233 Benefit
Goulding, widow, nurse, Smith
Grace John, tailor, 107 Broad, rear 32 Pawtuxet
Grace John N. Market, 41 Broad
Graft Mrs. Sophia, washer, Page
Grafton Miss Frances, mantua-maker, 39 Pawtuxet
Grafton Miss Harriet, milliner, 39 Pawtuxet
Grafton George, laborer, rear 247 N. Main
Grafton Mrs. Hannah, 169 South Main
Grafton Samuel, mariner, 39 Pawtuxet
Granger Benjamin, mariner, 182 South Main
Granger Elizabeth, widow, Smith
Grant Benjamin, housewright, near Codding
Grant Cyrus, grocer, 456 North Main
Grant Ebenezer, 456 North Main
Grant Ira, comb-maker, 140 & 136 North Main,
Grant Joseph, hatter, High
Grant Lyman G. 456 North Main

Grant William G. accountant, High
Graves Ann, widow, 137 South Main
Graves Mrs. Mary, widow, 28 High
Graves Mrs. Nancy, widow, 28 High
Graves Zephaniah, grocer, Snow
Gray Briggs B. painter, 69 Pawtuxet
Gray Lillis, widow, 57 Chesnut
Gray Mrs. Mary M. Plane
Grayson Thomas, calendar, John
Green Abel, Sabin, Stewart
Greene Albert G. artorney, 19 Market Square, James
Greene Mrs. Amey, Wells
Greene Ann, Transit
Greene Miss Ann, milliner, 150 Benefit
Greene Augustus A. house-carpenter, Friendsbip
Greene Barnabas, painter, rear 70 Broad
Greene Caleb, grocer, 129 High
Greene Charles, cooper, S. Water, Mathewson
Greene Duty, apothecary, 109 and 84 High
Greene D. R. stone-cutter, 4 High
Greene Elihue, attorney, 52 Arcade, 14 Weybosset
Greene Eliza, tailoress, rear 70 Broad
Greene Franklin, clerk Branch Bank, 133 N. Main
Greene Freelove H. Arcade, 68 Weybosset
Greene George F. H. drayman, Charles
Greene Giles S. mason, 112 Broad
Greene Henrietta, widow, rear 81 Weybosset
Greene Henry, machinist, 136 and 73 Westminster
Greene Henry A. accountant, Canal, Washington
Greene Henry R. 12 Weybosset, 124 Broad
Greene Isaac, distiller, Davis
Greene James C. jeweller, 53 and 55 George
Greene James G. painter, rear Broad
Greene John, crier, 136 N. Main
Greene John, Canal, 93 Pawtuxet
Greene Job, constable, High
Greene John F. accountant, Clifford
Greene John H. architect, John
Greene John S. John
Greene Jonathan, grocer, 105 Broad
Greene Joseph, laborer, 289 N. Main
Greene Joseph N. Power

Greene Malachi, tailor, 69 and 145 Westminster
Greene Mary, widow, Field
Greene Miss Mary, tailoress, 145 Westminster
Greene Nathan B. bleacher, John
Greene Peter D. stone-cutter, 4 High
Greene Phebe Ann, widow, Travers*
Greene Randall H. grocer, Canal, 100 North Main
Greene Richard W. attorney, 52 Arcade, Williams
Greene Rufus, jun. shoe-store, 14 N. Main, Congdon
Greene Russell, painter, Union, cor. Richmond and Ship
Greene Samuel, apothecary, 109 and 84 High
Greene S. H. 69 Westminster, Washington
Greene Thomas, 136½ N. Main
Greene Thomas R. accountant, S. Water, John
Greene Warren S. 23 N. Main, Pine
Greene Welcome A. 26 S. Water, cor. John & Thayer
Greene William, goldsmith, 55 George, 48 Benefit
Greene William A. trader, Transit
Greene William F. shoe-store, 41 Market, Pine
Greene William P. auctioneer, 13 N. Main, William
Greene William R. merchant, 49 S. Water, Power
Greene William H. dry goods, 11 Arcade
Greenman William, mariner, corner Arnold and Thayer
Greenwood Holmes, trader, Plane,
Gridley Benjamin, merchant, 127 Broad
Gridley Charles N. manufacturer, Hospital
Gridley Jonathan F. do. do.
Gridley Oliver, Hospital
Grieve David, artist, 143 Westminster
Griffin Thomas J. painter, 83 S. Water, John
Grinnell B. B. jeweller, Charles, Snow
Grinnell George, 37 South Main, 126 Westminster
Grinnell Gideon, tailor, Cheapside, President
Grinnell Peter, Aborn
Grinnell Peter & Sons, paints and hardware, 37 S. Main
Grinnell Thomas E. clerk, 37 S. Main, Hospital
Grinnell Wm. T. 37 South Main, Greene
Gross ——, machinist, Randall
Gudgeon Sarah, widow, 21 Pawtuxet
Guild Samuel, grocer, 104 South Water, 220 Benefit
Guild Samuel, Boston wagons, Central, 60 Weybosset
Gulaway Mrs. Martin

* Travers street runs north from Wickenden into Sheldon street.

Gunn George, comb-maker, S. Main, Well
Gunn Richard, laborer, east end of Power
Gurnett Gideon, tailor, over 5 Cheapside, President
Gurney Austin, lumber merchant, 74 S. Wat. 181 Benefit
Gurney William, tailor, over 5 Cheapside, S. Main

Hadwin Charles, com. merchant, 3 S. Water, Congdon
Hail George, grocer, 12 N. Main, rear 119 Benefit
Hail Levi, mason, Transit
Hale Daniel, mason, cor. of Hope and Power
Hale Daniel M. cor. of Hope and Power
Hale Isaac, watch-maker, 61 Cheapside, Mathewson
Hall Abner, mariner, corner Hope and William
Hall Ahira, mariner, Wickenden
Hall Ann, widow, 72 Westminster
Hall Brian, yeoman, Hope
Hall Brian, jun. laborer, Hope
Hall Chandler P. Furnace, Martin
Hall Charles, 45 South Main, Power
Hall David, mariner, Sheldon
Hall Dexter, bar-keeper, Charles
Hall Edward, grover, 87 S. Water, Ann
Hall Edward, 2d, trader, Transit
Hall Ephraim L. Hope
Hall Horatio, Hope
Hall Isaac, laborer, Angell
Hall Lois, widow, Charles
Hall Loramus, Canal
Hall John, boarding-house, 146 South Main
Hall John P. shoemaker, 34 N. Main, 3 Chesnut
Hall John W. D. printer, 23 Market Sq. Westminster
Hall Milton, Sabin, Federal
Hall, Mitchell, & Co. bootmakers, 34 N. Main, 15 Broad
Hall Perley, cabinet-maker, 111 Broad
Hall Silas, victualler, Canal, Smith
Hall Mrs. Sophia, tailoress, Pleasant
Hallett Benjamin F. attorney, 9 Market Sq. 59 Weybos.
Hallett Edward, mariner, Field
Hallett George W. 9 S. Water, Mathewson
Hallowell George A. Observatory, Ann
Hallowell Martha, widow, Ann
Hallowell John D. mariner, Ann
Halsey Thomas L. Prospect

Ham Benjamin, ship-carpenter, corner Field and South
Ham Benjamin, cigar-maker, 83 High
Ham James S. printer, 9 Market, Sq. Field
Ham William, caulker, Field
Hamilton William, musician, 5 Westminster
Hamlin Kelley, Orange
Hamlin Miss Hetty, preceptress, Orange
Hamlin John H. 20 Market Square, John
Hamlin Miss Mary, preceptress, John
Hamlin Samuel E. pewterer, 109 N. Main, 50 Benefit
Hamlin William, engraver and mathematical instrument maker, 135 South Main, 170 Benefit
Hammond Miss Elizabeth, Transit
Hammond James, Atwell's avenue
Hammond Jeremiah, laborer, Hospital
Hammond John S. printer, 12 Market Sq.
Hammond William, house-carpenter, Eddy
Handy Asa, 207 N. Main
Handy Misses Mary & Harriet, mantua-mak. 207 N. Main
Handy Westcott, tailor, 56 S. Water, 141 S. Main
Handy Willard clothing & groce. 56 S. Water, S. Main
Handy William, grocer, 80 S. Main
Hanes Pasco, tobacconist, 45 S. Main, Brook
Haradon John, house-carpenter, John
Haradon John, mariner, cor. Wickenden and Ann
Hardenberg John C. market-house, 210 High
Hardenberg Joshua, rear 49 High
Harding Albert E. 13 Market Square, Wickenden
Harding Eddy, cordwainer, High
Harding Edwin, 39 Cheapside, Well
Harding Hezekiah & Son, dry goods, 39 Cheaps. Well
Harding Richard, 13 Market Sq. Wickenden
Harding Richard & Son, dry goods, 13 Market Sq.
Harding William, boarding-house, 75 S. Main
Harding William, house-carpenter, Orange, 65 Weybos.
Harkness & Stead, comm. merchants, 30 Weybosset
Harkness Thomas, 30 Weybosset, Friendship
Harrington Joshua, grocer, cor. Knight and High
Harrington Thomas, shoemaker, Basset
Harrington Wheaton A. clerk, cor. Knight and High

Harris Abigail, widow, 71 Benefit
Harris Benjamin C. agent, 4 S. Water, 69 Benefit
Harris Caleb, mariner, Franklin house
Harris Charles F. accountant, 53 S. Water, 69 Benefit
Harris Edwin H. merchant, 69 S. Water, Benefit
Harris George, 71 Benefit
Harris George, wheelwright, 77 High
Harris George A. grocer, 12½ Westminster
Harris John B. cabinet-maker, 28 Pawtuxet
Harris John S. Pond
Harris Phebe, widow, 28 Pawtuxet
Harris Thomas N. mariner, Arnold
Harris W. B. mason, 28 Pawtuxet
Hart Edward, mariner, 207 S. Main
Hart Henry, mariner, 207 S. Main
Hart Kinsman, hatter, 67 High
Hart Solomon, hostler, 22 Market
Hartshorn Charles, 151 Westminster
Hartshorn Isaac, phys. 109 Broad, Pine
Hartshorn Sylvester, 151 Westminster
Hartshorn Thomas C. Union School, 151 West.
Hartness Owen, laborer, Stampers
Hartwell Jonas, grocer, 79 N. Main, 110 Benefit
Harwood Edward, town-serjeant, 220 N. Main
Harwood George S. cooper, Transit
Harwood John, printer, rear 30 Pawtuxet
Harrisoff John B. attorney, Power
Harrisoff Sarah, widow, do.
Haskins Gardner, precep. Afr. school, 13 Paw.
Haskins Elizabeth L. preceptress, Benefit, 13 Paw.
Haskins Hiram, machinist, Clifford
Haskell Artemas, cabinet-maker, Orange, 148 N. Main
Haskell Moses, blacksmith, 43 Chesnut
Haskell Moses, jr. mariner, do.
Hastings & Knight, crockery store, 23 Market
Hastings Nathan, crockery store, 23 & over 17 Market
Haswell Peter, laborer, 400 N. Main
Hathaway Araunah, laborer, between Front and Hill
Hathaway Benjamin, laborer, between Front and Hill
Hathaway Benjamin, shoemaker, 463 & 457 N. Main
Hathaway Benjamin T. trader, 463 N. Main

Hathaway Caleb, house-carpenter, 395 N. Main
Hathaway Charlotte, widow, between Front and Hill
Hathaway & Daniels, leather & shoe store, 463 N. Main
Hathaway George B. mason, Claverick
Hathaway Joshua, mason, 57 Chesnut
Hathaway Mason R. mason, 463 N. Main
Hathaway Mrs. Mary, mantua-maker, 149 Westminster
Hathaway Peggy, widow, 136 N. Main
Hathaway Thomas, mason, Point
Hathaway Sarah Ann, widow, Pine
Hattan Wilson, constable, 77 N. Main
Havens Wm. R. blue dyer, Sabin & Federal
Havens Don Carlos, Randall
Hawes D. B. house-carpenter, Mill, Randall
Hawes Jonathan, mariner, Richmond
Hawes Lydia, widow, 399 N. Main
Hawes Nathan, 268 N. Main,
Hawes William, machinist, Bark, Charles
Hawkes Abigail, weaver, Thurber's lane
Hawkins Ezekiel B. tanner, Bark
Hawkins John, tabacconist, 76 Broad, Snow
Hawkins Samuel, house-carpenter, 30 High
Hawkins Sheldon, currier, Charles, Bark
Hawkins Waite, widow, Randall
Hawksley William, tallow chandler, 55 Chesnut
Hayford Daniel, house-carpenter, 248 N. Main
Hayford Daniel, jun. do. do. Canal
Hayford Edward, house-carpenter, 248 N. Main
Hazard Hannah, widow, Eddy
Hazard Henry S. livery stable, Cove, 22 Broad
Hazard Thomas, h. carpenter, Eddy
Hazard Luke, cigar mak. over 34 Market, 6 Weybosset
Healey John, butcher, market-house, Charles
Healy Moses, grocer, 23 Broad, 4 High
Heath Abigail, widow, tailoress, 225 S. Main
Heath Nathaniel, blacksmith, Wickenden
Heath Olney, steam-boat President, 225 S. Main
Heath William, laborer, 225 S. Main
Heaton David, grocer, 205 N. Main, Mill
Heaton David, jun. do. Canal Market, 209 do.
Hellen Jane, mantua-maker, John

Hellen John P. John
Hellen Robert, John
Helme Bernon, widow, 26 Benefit
Helme James, printer, 12 Market Sq. Pine
Helme Nathaniel, jeweller, 280 N. Main
Hendley J. D. cab. mak. & undertaker, President, Thom.
Henry Charles W. tailor, 12 Market Square, Weybosset
Henry Mrs. Isabella, over 1 Weybosset
Henry Miss Sila, mantua-maker, Cranston
Henry Stephen, grocer, 152 High, Cranston
Henry Thomas, do. 152 do.
Henry William, 161 High
Herrick Elizabeth, widow, Aborn
Herrick James, mason, Aborn
Hewett Albert H. harness-maker, Sheldon
Hicks Alfred, accountant, Ship
Hicks Alva, pedler, 77 North Main
Hicks Betsey, grocer, 281 N. Main
Hicks David, clerk, 2 Broad
Hicks Joseph, hostler, 12 High
Hicks Ratcliffe, mariner, Ship
Hicks William, jeweller, Canal, 55 High
Hidden Mary, tailoress and mantua-Maker, Clifford
Hidden Miss Mary B. tailoress, Claverick
Hidden William, livery stable, 96 Westminster
Higgins Richard, blacksmith, cor. of Hospital & Elm
Hill Barnard, rope-maker, Stewart
Hill Bathsheeba, widow, seamstress, Winslow's lane
Hill Elizabeth, spinster, Stewart
Hill Daniel, boatman, 307 N. Main
Hill George, tallow-chandler, Pine
Hill George H. tallow-chandler, Pine
Hill Henry C. machine-maker, 240 N. Main
Hill Hiram, house-carpenter, 169 S. Main, Planet
Hill Jane, widow, 280 N. Main
Hill John, col. taxes, 12½ N. Main
Hill John W. chair-maker, High, Stewart
Hill John V. shoemaker, 32 S. Main
Hill Leonard, wheelwright, Federal
Hill Paris, merchant, 6 S. Water, cor. Wash'n & Aborn
Hill Miss, Sarah mantua-maker, Stevens
Hill Thomas J. machinist, steam-factory, Elm

Hillman Alexander, tailor, 206 Weybosset
Himes Sylvester, house-carpenter, 27 S. Main
Hiscock Eunice, widow, Hospital
Hodge James H. grocer, Pine
Hodges Almon D. 6 Union Buildings, Brown
Hodges Bradford, painter, 33 Weybosset, 88 Chesnut
Hodges Charles, dry goods, 17 Cheapside, 34 Benefit
Hodges Demmey, widow, preceptress, 110 Broad
Hodges George, drover, Cranston
Hodges Isaac, house-carpenter, corner Chesnut and Elm
Hodges Joseph, merchant, 114 S. Main, 184 Benefit
Hodges Lewis L. Franklin House, 22 M. Square
Hodges Preston H Franklin House, 22 Market Sq.
Hodges Preston & Son, keepers Franklin House
Hodges William L. stage driver, 2 N. Main
Holbrook Benj. picker-maker, 328 N. Main, Randall
Holden Abby, widow, Charles
Holden Andrew, mariner, Benefit
Holden Betsey, widow, tailoress, over 42 N. Main
Holden Charles, mariner, 64 Benefit
Holden Charles, 2d, tailor, 5 Cheapside, 110 N. Main
Holden Eliza H. widow, 103 N. Main
Holden Elizabeth, widow, Transit
Holden Henry, grocer, 25 Canal, Eddy
Holden John, accountant, N. Main, Central
Holden Randall, livery stable, James, Transit
Holden Randall, 2d, grocer, 94 N. Main, 81 Benefit
Holden Thomas R. tailor, 5 Cheapside, Smith
Holden Thomas R. jun. 5 Cheapside, Smith
Holmes Freelove, widow, Hill
Holmes George B. agent Phenix foundry, Eddy
Holmes Henry, mariner, 227 N. Main
Holmes John, rear 227 N. Main
Holmes Joseph, grocer, Charles
Holmes Lorenzo, fisherman, Hill
Holmes Martha, widow, Smith
Holmes & M'Cullock, brewery, Fountain
Holmes Oliver, brewer, Fountain, 10 High
Holmes Oliver, shoemaker, Richmond
Holmes Otis, brewer, Fountain, 38 High
Holroyd James, merchant tailor,4 S. Main, 51 George
Holroyd Joseph, 51 George
Holroyd Stephen G. printer, 9 Market Sq. 51 George

Holroyd William, merchant tailor, 4 S. Main
Holroyd William & Son, dry goods, 4 S. Main
Hollis David, laborer, Graves' lane
Hood David B. grocer, 83 and 78 S. Main
Hood Joseph R. drayman, Claverick
Hood William W. shoemaker, 84 S. Main, John
Hopkins Arnold, trader, Cranston
Hopkins Betsey, widow, Sexton
Hopkins Edward E. shoemaker, 119 S. Main
Hopkins George C. tanner, Tanyard,
Hopkins Henry, machinist, near P. Furn. Davis
Hopkins John, h. carpenter, Tanyard
Hopkins John G. cabinet maker, 192 Benefit, John
Hopkins John H. h. carpenter, rear Cranston
Hopkins Lucina, tailoress, 333 N. Main
Hopkins Mary, widow, Arnold
Hopkins Nancy, Richmond, 161 Westminster
Hopkins Stephen J. jeweller, 333 N. Main
Hopkins Thomas, watchman, Ann
Hopkins William A. machinist, Randall
Hopkins William H. jeweller, Canal, 333 N. Main
Hoppin Benjamin, merchant, 1½ S. Wat. 135 West.
Hoppin B. & T. C. merchants, 1½ S. Water
Hoppin George H. groc's & drugs, 3 S. Water, Pine
Hoppin Henry, accountant, Prov. Bank, 20 High
Hoppin Mary K. widow, Pine
Hoppin Mary, widow, cor. Pine and Page
Hoppin Richard, leather dresser, Canal, 169 N. Main
Hoppin Thomas C. merchant, 1½ S. Water, 153 West.
Horn Mary, widow, Broad
Horsewell Ephraim, ship-carpenter, South
Horsewell Francis, shoemaker, Plane
Horsewell Miss Fanny C. tailoress, Ship
Horsewell Philip, ship-carpenter, Ship
Horsewell Philip, jun. mason, Ship
Horsewell Ruth, widow, corner Field and Ship
Horsewell Samuel, ship-carpenter, cor. Rich. & Ship
Horsewell William, house-carpenter, Clifford
Horton Andrew, shoe-maker, 119 N. Main
Horton Charles, drayman, Brook
Horton Eliphalet, mason, John
Horton George, Hospital
Horton ———, machinist, Randall

Horton Russell, Atwell's avenue
Horton Stephen, mason, Hospital
Hosmer Solomon C. 174 S. Main
Hough John B. keeper Hospital
Houghton Hosea, trader, Benevolent
Houghton John, widow, 7 George
Howard Mrs. Ase, groceries & drugs, 157 S.Main
Howard Daniel, grocer, 42 High, 145 Broad
Howard Ephraim, 147 High
Howard Sarah, inn-keeper, 147 & 149 High
Howard Seth, shoemaker, 134 N. Main, 7 Benefit
Howard Wm. A. trader, 81 & 79 High
Howe Mrs. Eliza, Friendship
Howell Charles F. 15 Charles Field
Howell John B. 15 Charles Field
Howell Martha, widow, Charles Field
Howland Henry A. tin-plate worker, 69 Weybos. Chesnut
Howland John, town-treasurer, market-house, 56 Ben.
Howland Peleg, hard ware, cor. Steeple & Canal, Cong.
Hubbard Benjamin, house-carpenter, Transit
Hubbard Daniel, cordwainer, Olneyville
Hubbard Daniel T. cordwainer, do.
Hubbard Ezra, jeweller, Martin
Hubbard Jonathan D. shoemaker, Olneyville
Hubbard Lewis F. shoe-maker, 34 N. Main, Clemence
Hudson Caleb B. mariner, Hill
Hudson Horatio G. grocer, Cranston
Hudson James, house-carpenter, Ann
Hudson Thomas, jeweller, Point, Convenient
Hudson Thomas, house-carpenter, Ann
Hudson Wm. house-carpenter, Ship
Hughes John L. cotton manufacturer, Aborn
Hurlburt Mrs. widow, Richmond
Hull Daniel, baker, Randall
Hull Elizabeth, widow, agent, 21 Chesnut
Hull Joseph, mason, 255 N. Main
Hull John, cabinet-maker, 22 Market
Hull Mrs. Mary Ann, Clifford
Hull Peleg 2d, house-carpenter, Elm
Hull Peleg, grocer, 119 and 114 Broad
Hull Roena, widow, Ship
Hull Sally, widow, Planet
Hull Thomas, mariner, Planet

Hull Thomas C. baker, Mill
Humes George, drayman, Stampers
Humphrey John, accountant, 22 Pawtuxet
Humphrey Miss, mantua-maker, 162 Benefit
Humyhreys James, Prov. Furnace, Charles
Humphreys Wm. S. clerk, 47 Cheapside, Angell
Humphry & Everett, merchants, 57 S. Water
Humphry Walker, merchant, 57 S. Water, Arnold
Hunt Mrs. Anna, widow, 105 N. Main
Hunt Elijah C. wig & orna. hair manufac. 32 Arcade
Hunt Geo. machinist, Bandall
Hunt Henrietta, widow, 15 High
Hunt Joshua, boarding-house, S. Main
Hunt Marcy, widow, 53 High
Hunt Samuel, jun. grocer, 13 Weybosset, Pine
Hunt Stephen W. butcher, 41 & 45 Broad, 51 High
Hunt Thomas, baker, Randall
Hunt Wm. peddler, 143 High
Hunter Alexander, jeweller, 325 N. Main
Hunter John, laborer, 325 N. Main
Hunting Joseph, drayman, 75 S. Main
Hunting Samuel, Power
Hurlett Louisa, widow, rear 30 Broad
Hutchens John, 1 Market, corner Eddy and Friendship
Hutchens Joseph, accountant, Point
Hutchens Shubael, merchant, 114 Pine
Huzzey Albert G. laborer, Angell
Huzzey Benjamin, teacher F. B. School
Hymes Sylvester, Richmond

Ide James A. lumber dealer, Canal basin, Manufac. Hotel
Ide Marcellus, blacksmith, Elm, Atwell's avenue
Ide Olive, widow, Richmond
Ide Welcome, mason, Pine
Ingalls Mrs. Betsey, school-mistress, Stewart
Ingalls Elkannah, blacksmith, Canal, Field
Ingraham James, mariner, 207 S. Main
Ingraham Simeon, surveyor of lumber, Wickenden
Ingraham Solomon, grocer, cor. S. Main & Wickenden
Irish Charles P. engraver, Page
Irish Perry C. shoemaker, 134 N. Main, 7 Benefit
Irons Arnold, mariner, Ship

Irons Nicholas, Sabin, Federal
Irons Waterman, tanner, 92 High
Ives Moses B. merchant, over 36 S. Main, Power
Ives Robert H. 144 Benefit
Ives Thomas P. merchant, over 36 S. Main, Power
Irvine James, laborer, Sabin, Federal

Jackins David, mason, rear Claverick
Jackson Charles & Co. manufacturers, 16 S. Water
Jackson George, 69 Westminster, 21 Broad
Jackson George W. 16 S. Water, 31 Weybosset
Jackson James A. 106 Benefit
Jackson J. T. brass founder, 18 Broad, 40 Chesnut
Jackson Miss Mary, 17 Chesnut
Jackson Mary, widow, rear 2 Weybosset
Jackson Mary, widow, 106 Benefit
Jackson Richard, over 1 Market, President
Jackson Samuel, Richmond
Jackson Samuel, 2d, merchant, Eddy
Jackson Samuel R. lumber merchant, S. Main
Jackson Sylvester R. grocer, 46 Broad, Pine
Jackson Obadiah, canal boat Sup. S. Main
Jacobs James, carpet warehouse, 11 Arcade, 24 Broad
Jacobs Maria A. widow, N. Union
Jacobs Richmond, dry goods, 4 Arcade, Aborn
James Elizabeth, widow, Wickenden
James John M. barber, 135 Broad, 10 Chesnut
James Martha, mantua-maker, 17 Broad
James Miss Mary, Chesnut
James Mary, widow, Transit
James Richmond, grocer, 10 Chesnut
James William, widow, 44 Chesnut
Janes Alphonso R. tin-plate worker, 22 Westmin. Middle
Jastram George B. grain and grocery, 22 Canal
Jastram Mrs. Abby, grocer, Charles
Jastram Mawney, livery stable, rear 29 Market
Jeffers William, jun. cabinet-maker, 68 Broad
Jenckes Amos T. Meeting
Jenckes Abby, widow, Orange
Jenckes Benjamin, 33 N. Main
Jenckes Charles C. chaise-maker, rear 24 N. Main, Orange

Jenckes Francis C. Meeting
Jenckes Mary, widow, 53 George
Jenckes John, overseer calendar, Atwell's avenue
Jenckes John C. jeweller, Friendship
Jenckes Mary T. widow, College
Jenckes Rebecca C. widow, Meeting
Jenckes Zelotes, 129 High
Jenckes Stephen B. confectioner, Thurber's lane
Jenkins & Man, manufacturers, 23 South Water
Jenkins William, 23 South Water, 199 Benefit
Jenks Betsey, corner Benefit and Transit
Jewett Joseph, agent, 9 Market Sq. Pine
Jerauld Caleb, mariner, Power
Jerauld Samuel A. house-carpenter, Power
Jillson Esek A. house-carpenter, Chesnut
Jillson Gardner, carver, Westminster, Stewart
Jillson Mary, widow, Wickenden
Jillson Oliver, mariner, Charles
Jillson Oliver, jun. mariner, 71 Broad
Jillson Olney, machinist, Bark, Charles
Jillson Pardon, baker, 91 Broad
Jillson Thomas, mariner, Charles
Jillson William, mariner, Charles,
Jillson William, wooden-ware, 161 High
Johnson Andrew, tin-plate worker, 89 and 155 High
Johnson Benjamin G. house-carpenter, Convenient
Johnson Charles S. laborer, steam factory, rear Aborn
Johnson Ebenezer, tin-plate worker, 13 Westminster
Johnson Ebenezer R. 13 Westminster
Johnson Edward S. Lieut. U. S. Navy, 13 Westminster
Johnson George, laborer, Pond
Johnson Henry, soap-boiler, Charles
Johnson Horace, carpenter, cor. Parsonage and Point
Johnson James, tin-plate worker, 6 Canal
Johnson James, house-carpenter, cor. Parsonage & Point
Johnson John L. chaise-maker, 17 Westminster, Plane
Johnson John, gold refiner, corner Field and Sout
Johnson Miss Ellen, tailoress, 238 High
Johnson James, machinist, Point
Johnson Lydia, widow, over 143 S. Main
Johnson Mrs. Mary, 99 Pawtuxet
Johnson Peleg, housewright, Stewart

Johonnet Charles H. jeweller, rear Benefit, President
Jones Alexander, Angell
Jones Miss Betsey, nurse, Pond
Jones Esther, widow, 81 Westminster
Jones Henry, chaise & harness-maker, 108 Benefit
Jones Jacob W. cordwainer, High
Jones James, Dr. Transit
Jones John, boarding-house, Eddy
Jones John, shoemaker, 18 Pawtuxet
Jones John, oysterman, rear Pawtuxet turnpike
Jones John P. notary public, measurer, gauger & inspector liquors, over 11 S. Water, Bradford
Jones John, grocer, Transit
Jones Josiah, publisher of Patriot, Aborn
Jones Mrs. Judith, 224 Benefit
Jones Julia, widow, Thomas
Jones Nancy, widow, Canal
Jones Thomas, widow, 81 Westminster
Jones Wm. widow, 153 Westminster
Jordon Julius, mariner, Wickenden
Jordon Mrs. Orms
Joslin Samuel B. clerk, 6 W. Water, Davis
Joslin Willard, grain store, 3 W. Water
Justin Charles, mariner, Sheldon
Justin John, Pilot, 25 do.
Justin Philip, mariner, Hill

Kay Moses, mariner, cor. Benefit and Power
Keath Joseph, laborer, Friends' B. School
Keech Zephaniah, land surveyor, 53 High
Keef Alexander, mariner, Transit
Keene Josiah, coppersmith & brass-founder, 116 South-Main, Hopkins
Keller Mrs. Betsey, tailoress, Pine
Keller Elizabeth, tailoress, Pine
Keller Zenas, laborer, Pine
Kelley Elizabeth, N. Union
Kelly Daniel E. shoemaker, Cranston
Kelley Hiram, mariner, 229 S. Main
Kelley Jesse, house-carpenter, 27 Pawtuxet
Kelley Shubael, mariner, Sheldon

Kelley Sterry, housewright, 106 High
Kelley Wilbur, mariner, 49 Benefit
Kelly Ebenezer, 37 Benefit
Kendall Clark, mason, 47 Pawtuxet
Kendall Henry D. tallow-chandler, corner Page and Friendship, Ship
Kendall Oliver, book-store, 2 Market Sq. Eddy
Kendall Sarah H. widow, 51 George
Kenney Holland, blacksmith, Parsonage
Kenyon Moses, yeoman, Atwell's avenue
Kenyon Stephen C. yeoman, Federal
Kelton George B. steam-factory, cor. Eddy & Elm
Kelton Thomas, sieve-maker, 78 Chesnut
Keys Miss Delia, milliner, Arcade, 69 Weybosset
Kilburn Rev. David, 82 Chesnut
Kilham Miss Harriet L. John
Kilvert Thomas, iron-foundry, Eddy
Kimball George, clerk, 12 Canal
Kimball Rufus W. butcher, market-house
Kimball Warren, butcher, market, High
King John, jeweller, 55 George, 72 Broad
King Joseph C. tailor, 131 and 156 High
King Miss Margaret, 19 Broad
King Ann widow, 152 Westminster
King William J. cashier Union Bank, 2 Washington
Kingsbury John, principal Prov. high school, 119 Benefit, rear Angell
Kingsley Averill, constable, Jail
Kingsley Jonathan, widow, cor. Chesnut and Pine
Kingsley Miss Mary, cor. Chesnut & Pine
Kingsley Miss Sarah, do.
Kinsley Martin, moulder, Field
Kinsley widow, Sexton
Kinsley Miss Mary, winder, Sexton
Kinnicutt Wm. G. barber, 24 S. Main, Planet
Knight Albert, crock. store, 23 & over 17 Market
Knight Andrew, mason, rear 168 High
Knight Nathaniel, blacksmith, Sabin, Fountain
Knight Nehemiah R. 34 High
Knight Robert, coroner, 111 and 91 High
Knight Thomas, drayman, Summer
Knowles Amey, widow, 363 N. Ma in

Knowles Edward, jeweller, Benefit, 31 N. Main
Knowles Henry, pewterer, 109 & 136 N. Main
Knowles John P. printer, U. Build. 363 do.
Knowles Power, grocer, 411 N. Main
Knowles Samuel, physician, 359 & 362 do.
Knowlton Erastus F. grocer, 24 Market, 67 High
Knowlton Freeman, laborer, 280 N. Main

Ladd Joseph W. machinist, Field
Lafaye Edward P. grocer, 101 South Main
Lafavour Mary, widow, F. B. School
Laha Isaac, mason, Pine
Laha John, laborer, 17 Chesnut
Laha John, jr. Hospital
Lackey Prentiss N. cordwainer, Transit
Lake John, jun. Hospital
Lake Laban, blacksmith, Peck's wharf, Parsonage
Lake Mary Ann, seamstress, 225 South Main
Lake Richard, painter, rear 69 Pawtuxet
Lake Thompson, house-carpenter, 72 Broad
Lampson Jesse, house-carpenter, 164 N. Main
Landy Timothy, laborer, north shore Cove
Lane Rowland, laborer, near Thurber's lane
Lane Isaac, stage driver, Franklin House
Lane Joseph, house-carpenter, 60 George
Lang Nathaniel, harness-maker, 62 Weybos. Claverick
Langley Misses Hannah and Susan, tailoresses, 224
Langley Joshua H. sail-maker, 103 S. Water, 194 Benefit
Langley Lee, sail-maker, 103 S. Water, 72 Broad
Langley Lee, jr. mariner, 72 Broad
Langley Peter, tailor, Charles Field
Larcher John, merchant, over 10 Market Sq. 146 Benefit
Larned George, attorney, market-house, 32 Benefit
Larned John S. & Co. druggists, 32 and 153 N. Main
Larned Thomas A. druggist, 32 N. Main
Larned Sarah, widow, 59 Weybosset
Larned William G. accountant, 12 Market Sq. Meeting
Lasell Charles, cooper, 217 South Main
Lasell James, vict. cellar, under 7 Market Square
Lasell John, undertaker, Charles
Lasell Polly, widow, 178 N. Main

Lasell Samuel, vict. cellar, under 7 Market Square
Lasell William, baker, High
Laurence Edward, wheelwright, north of High
Laurence Abel, house-carpenter, Field
Laurence Edward O. wheelwright, north of High
Lawrence Mrs. Mary Ann, widow, Mathewson
Law William, inn-keeper, 123 High
Lawless Robert, calendar, John, 207 S. Main
Lawrence Adaline M. J. tailoress, 76 Westminster
Lawrence Archibald S. paper-hangings, 76 Westminst
Lawrence Thomas, inn-keeper, 178 S. Main
Lawrence Walter, paper-hanger, 76 Westminster
Lawton Abraham B. Mrs. boarding-house, 14 & 16 Weyb
Lawton Carr, Preceptor, North Main Academy
Lawton Joseph, rear Wickenden, S. Water
Lawton Josiah, corner Sabin and Walker
Lawton Parker H. hostler, Angell, N. Main
Learned Elizabeth, widow, 84 Westminster
Learned Horace, clerk, 38 Weybosset, 106 Westminster
Leatherbee Amey, widow, 3 Pawtuxet
Leavers George, grocer, Olneyville
Lee Alfred B. preceptor 3d dist. public school, rear Brook
Lee Freelove, widow, Summer
Lee & Farnum, lumber-dealers, 69 S. Water
Lee Mercy A. Aborn
Lee Royal, grocer, 69 S. Water, S. Main
Lee William, mariner, 146 S. Main
Legg Richard, painter, Plane
Legg William, truckman, 26 Pawtuxet
Leggett Chas. F. looking-glass manuf. over 23 N. Main
Leman Henry, carver, 63 and 75 Broad
Leslie Patrick W. musician, Union
Lester Mrs. Lydia, widow, Knight
Levalley Stephen I. machinist, South
Lewis Benjamin, mason, 296 North Main
Lewis Chace, mason, 67 Chesnnt
Lewis Miss Betsey, boarding-house, 65 North Main
Lewis James, mason, corner Point and Parsonage
Lewis Levi, mason Point
Lewis Philip, barber, 48 Broad, Transit
Lewis Samuel, mason, 67 Chesnut

Lewis Thomas, stone-cutter, 83 South Main, 34 Chesnut
Lewis Timothy, mariner, 65 North Main
Leveck John, C. jeweller, Harris
Linard Peter, fancy goods, &c. 41 Cheapside
Lincoln Abel, hatter, 51 Cheapside, Mathewson
Lincoln Kesiah, widow, rear 32 Pawtuxet
Lincoln Leonard, vict. cellar, S. Water, rear of 53 Cheaps.
Lindley Joab, widow, 87 Benefit
Lindsey Benjamin M. shoe-store, 17 Arcade, 101 Westm.
Lindsey Cyrus W. cordage, 82 S. Water, 122 S. Main
Lindsey Nancy, widow, 12 Chesnut
Lindsey Samuel D. grocer, 108 South Main, Arnold
Lippitt Charles, 54 Weybosset
Lippitt Moses, corner Benevolent and Benefit
Lippitt Richard, 134 Benefit
Lippitt Thomas B. groc. 12 West. cor. Benev. and Benefit
Litchfield Witter, bar-keeper, 168 High
Little Charles T. gunsmith, 91 and 118 South Main
Littlefield John, house-carpenter, 60 George
Littlepage John, laborer, 172 S. Main
Littlepage Lucy A. mantua-maker, Sheldon
Livsey James, stone-cutter, 30 Chesnut
Lockwood Amos, house-carpenter, Eddy
Lockwood Benoni, surveyor, 22 High
Lockwood Benoni, jun. mariner, do.
Lockwood Rhodes G. merchant tailor, Arcade, do.
Logan Alexander P. tailor, Arcade, President
Longley Samuel M. trader, 275 High
Lopez Samuel, jeweller, Chesnut
Lothrop Henry W. 5 S. Water, John
Lothrop Otis, agent Bost. Accom. Line, Congdon
Lothrop Mrs. Sarah, John
Lothrop Zebediah, com. mer. 4 S. Water, 18 George
Loud Zenas, shoemaker, 80 and 76 N. Main
Love Charles, jun. P. Furnace, Charles
Love Nathaniel, machinist, Charles
Lovett Mrs. Mary, Thurber's lane,
Lovering Willard, dep. collector, Canal Basin
Low Charles, Hydraulion, cor. Pleasant and Broad
Low Daniel, accoun't, 60 Weybos. West.
Low Mrs. Ellen M. colorer, rear 158 N. Main
Low Joseph, confec'r, 27 West'r, President

Low Lucy, widow, rear 55 Cheapside
Low Mary, widow, preceptress, Orange
Low Miss Mary D. milliner, Weybosset
Low Sally, widow, rear 55 Cheapside
Lucas Abraham, laborer, near Thurber's lane
Luce Warren, boarding-house, 76 S. Main
Ludlow Archibald, yeoman, Randall
Luther Ann, widow, Thurber's lane
Luther Barnabas, teamster, Clifford
Luther Coomer, rope-maker, Hill
Luther Charles, tailor, 132½ N. Main
Luther Edward, house-carpenter, Abbott
Luther Edward, brass-founder, 113 S. Main, Transit
Luther Gardner, mason, 26 Pawtuxet
Luther Jeremiah C. h. carpenter, Thayer
Luther Job, drayman, 54 Wickenden
Luther John, mason, Cranston
Luther Joseph P. barber, over 1 Market Sq. Snow
Luther Josias L. blacksmith, 370 & 374 N. Main
Luthers Misses, tailoresses, Friendship
Luther Philip, mason, Hope
Luther Rodney, mason, rear Pine
Luther Seth, h. carpenter, 453 N. Main
Luther Stephen G. 453 N. Main
Luther Thomas, tanner & currier, 453 do.
Luther Thomas, jun. shoemaker, 453 do.
Lyman Roland, watch-maker, &c. 8 Arcade, Manufacturers' Hotel
Lyman William, laborer, Canal
Lyman Wm. blacksmith, Elm, Parsonage
Lynch Edward, laborer, 7 Broad
Lynch Hannah, widow, over 33 S. Main
Lynch John, do. do.
Lynch Miss Mary D. do.
Lyon Danforth, merchant, 27 Wey. Mathewson
Lyon Edward S. grocer, 267 N. Main, Howland's alley
Lyon John J. cordwainer, High
Lyon Luther, h. carpenter, Coles

Mackie & Arnold, physic. & surg's, Pleasant
Mackie John, physic. & surg. Pleasant

Macomber Samuel, laborer, 26 Pawtuxet
M'Carty ——, Sabin, Aborn
M'Carty John, do.
M'Caffarty Michael, trader, Randall
M'Canney Edward, calender, Sabin, Mathewson
M'Carney John, Sabin and Aborn
M'Caughay Margaret, widow, rear West.
M'Clellan Samuel, boarding-house, 75 Benefit
M'Clintock, widow, Mathewson
M'Clure Betsey, widow, Benevolent
M'Culloch Alexander, brewer, Federal
M'Cusker Barney, calen. Math. Friendship
M'Daniel Roger, do. do. Sabin
M'Dugald John A. baker, rear 13 West.
M'Farland Alexander, Sabin, Atwell's avenue
M'Farland Thomas, baker, High
M'Foy Nancy, widow, Meeting
M'Goodwin, laborer, Sabin, Atwell's avenue
M'Gowan Barney, Abbott
M'Hallester, ———, teamster, Federal
M'Harvy Owen, Sabin, Aborn
M'Intyre Isaac, laborer, Planet
M'Kay Wm. Benevolent
M'Kennis John, mule sp. steam-mill, Friendship
M'Kinley Daniel, engineer steam cot. fac. Eddy
M'Kinney Edward, calender, John
M'Lane Comfort, widow, Transit
M'Lane John A. mariner, do.
M'Lane Nathan, drayman, Ann
M'Neal John, baker, Clemence
M'Quade Edward, laborer, 71 Broad
M'Vey Patrick, laborer, 7 Broad
Magwire Thomas, clerk, 75 N. Main, rear Angell
Magrew James, calender, John
Mahony Cornelius, house-carp. Randall
Mallett Edward J. Power
Mullarky Andrew, trader, Randall
Man Aaron, hard ware, 86 N. Main
Man George F. att'ny, 9 Market Sq. 84 N. Main
Man Samuel F. 23 S. Water, Thomas
Manchester Albert H. coppersmith, 18 Broad, 14 High

Manchester Cyrus B. mariner, Pine
Manchester Ellery, drayman, Atwell's avenue
Manchester Jacob, h. carp. Walker
Manchester John, merchant, 185 High
Manchester Joseph, laborer, Eddy
Manchester Richard, teamster, Sheldon
Manchester Robert, h. carp. Washington
Manchester Stephen, mariner, 25 Arnold
Manchester Thaddeus, inn-keeper, 10 & 12 High
Mann David E. constable, 296 N. Main
Mann George H. watchman, 296 N. Main
Mann Wm. H. tanner, 69 Pawtuxet
Mansell George, baker, rear John
Manton Amasa, 9 S. Water, 129 Westminster
Manton Elisha & Co. mercht's, 6 S. Water
Manton Elisha, 6 S. Water, Aborn
Manton Joseph, merchant, 10 S. Water, Broad
Manton Mrs. 129 Westminster
Manton Shadrach, grocer, 331 N. Main
Marble Jonathan, ship-carpenter, South
Marble Francis, blacksmith, rear 193 & 196 S. Main
Marvell George K. blacksmith, F. Point, Wickenden
Marshal Ethelbert A. printer, 12 Market Sq. Spring
Marshall & Hammond, printers, 12 M. Sq.
Marshall Mrs. Martha, 225 N. Main
Marshall Wm. printer, 12 Market Sq. 13 Market, and 77 S. Main
Marshall Wm. B. grocer, Canal, Walker
Marshall, widow, Stampers
Martin Miss Abby, Eddy
Martin Misses Abby & Sarah, 136 Westminster
Martin Albert, accountant, 51 S. Water, Front
Martin Albert, merchant, Front
Martin Amos, mason, Benevolent
Martin David, grocer, 79 & 68 Weybosset
Martin Elhanan, Canal Market, Davis
Martin Ephraim, h. carpenter, Field
Martin Henry, h. carpenter, 18 Pawtuxet
Martin Henry, notary public, 18 Market, 168 S. Main
Martin James, glazier, rear 25 Weybosset, 5 Chesnut
Martin Jeremiah, mariner, 169 S. Main

Martin Mary, widow, Harris
Martin Philip, yeoman, cor. Charles and Martin
Martin Richard C. glazier, Thomas, Washington
Martin Roderick, painter, John
Martin Sally, 39 Chesnut
Martin Stephen, jnstice peace & grocer, 355 N. Main
Martin Silvanus, widow, 357 N. Main
Martin Silvanus G. dry goods & groceries, 177 N. Main
Martin Syrill, laborer, Fox Point
Martin Valentine, goldsmith, 72 Broad
Martin Job, drayman, Sheldon
Martin John, dry goods, 21 Cheapside, 75 Benefit
Martin John, 98 Benefit
Martin John R. mariner, rear Pine
Martin Joseph, glazier, Thomas, 54 Westminster
Martin Joseph S. com. mer. 51 S. Water, Front
Martin Joseph & Son, glaziers, Thomas
Martin Josiah H. h. carpenter, Elm
Martin Le Baron, do. 307 N. Main
Martin Mrs. Harris
Martin Wheeler, 195 N. Main
Martin Wm. mariner, 211 Benefit
Martin William, butcher, Cranston
Martin William B. Stephens
Martin Willam H. 28 S. Main
Mason Amasa, manufac. 12 W. Water, 20 Broad
Mason Ann, widow, milliner, 186 S. Main
Mason Coomer E. grocer, 111 Broad
Mason Earl P. druggist, 27 & 111 Broad
Mason Elizabeth, tailoress, Pine
Mason George, jeweller, 95 N. Main
Mason George W. trader, India
Mason James, grocer, 198 S. Main
Mason James D. silversmith, Pawtuxet
Mason James 2d, mariner, 236 S. Main
Mason John H. & Co. druggists, 27 Broad
Mason John H. accountant, 27 & 111 Broad
Mason Joseph R. shoe-store, 116¼ S. Main, Transit
Mason Miss Nancy, over 34 Weybosset
Mason Nathan, lumber-yard, rear 104 S. Water, Arnold
Mason Obadiah, tanner & currier, 395 N. Main
Mason Obadiah, jun. do. do.

Mason Oliver, house-carpenter, Ann
Mason Owen, 10 N. Main, 40 Benefit
Mason Pardon, surveyor of highways, 111 Broad
Mason Mrs. Ruth, 393 N. Main
Mason Miss Ruth, preceptress, Jenckes, 40 Benefit
Mason Samuel, grocer, Fox Point, Front
Mason Samuel, jun. Front
Mason Wm. B. mason, 109 & 111 Broad
Mason Wm. H. 10 N. Main, Benevolent
Mason Wm. B. h. carpenter, over 282 N. Main
Mason Wm. widow, Transit
Mathews George N. mariner, foot N. Union
Mathews Jeremiah, rope-maker, foot of Union
Mathewson Allen C. jun. Atwell's avenue
Mathewson Benjamin, butcher, market-house, 51 High
Mathewson Miss Eliza, mantua-maker, President
Mathewson Mrs. Hannah, 127 Westminster
Mathewson Henry, mariner, 115 High, & 97 Paw.
Mathewson Henry A. drover, 160 High
Mathewson Isaac, grocer, 8 Weybosset, 99 Broad
Mathewson John, 1 Market, 9 Washington
Mathewson John, laborer, Neck
Mathewson Richard, drayman, Fenner
Matteson Robert, machinist, Ship
Mauran Carlo, merchaut, 171 S. Main, 166 Benefit
Mauran Joseph, physician & surgeon, 40 S. Main
Mauran Joseph C. accountant, 13 N. Main, Benefit
Mauran Joshua, merchant, 88 S. Water, corner John and Thayer
Maxcy Eaton W. cir. library, &c. 43 President
Maxwell Samuel, h. carpenter, 169 S. Main
Maynard James, machinist, Martin, Charles
Maynard Lawson, jeweller, Hope
Maynard Sumner, teamster, rear 364 N. Main
Medbury Mrs. Sheldon
Medbury ———, house-carpenter, Sheldon
Megee Susan, widow, College
Melville D. & T. jewellers & die cutters, 80 Benefit
Melville Theodolphus, jeweller, 80 Benefit
Mercereau Mrs. mantua-maker, 113 Broad
Merriam Ira, wheelwright, 77 N. Main

Merrifield George, laborer, Martin
Merrifield Mary, widow, Thurber's lane
Merriss John, drayman, Transit
Merriweather Wm. laborer, Front
Merrick Charles V. ship-carpenter, Convenient
Messenger Albert, h. carpenter, Pine
Messer Rev. Asa, Cranston
Metcalf Mrs. Elizabeth, Canal
Metcalf Jesse, tanner & currier, cor. Charles & Mill
Metcalf Joel, do. do.
Metcalf Joel, jun. do. do.
Metcalf Joseph G. do. Canal
Metcalf Nathaniel, 21¼ Market, Eddy
Metcalf Samuel, grocer, 178 N. Main
Metcalf Whiting, jeweller, Charles, 243 N. Main
Milbank Charles W. brewer, 10 Weybosset, Abbot, Franklin-House
Millard Samuel, printer, Advertiser Office, rear Westm'r
Millard Wm. cabinet-maker, 115½ S. Main
Miller Edward F. watchmaker, &c. 25 Market, Mathew.
Miller Chad, rear Canal
Miller Consider, laborer, India
Miller Henry, h. carpenter, Brook
Miller James S. h. carpenter, 18 Sheldon
Miller Jeremiah, mariner, Thayer
Miller Job, machinist, Bark, Charles
Miller John, publisher Journal & Inquirer, 12 Market Sq. Pine
Miller John, laborer, 12 Benefit
Miller L. L. physic. & surg. Orange, 28 Westm'r
Miller Martha, widow, 12 Benefit
Miller Mary, widow, nurse, 108 Benefit
Miller Miss Mary Ann & Sisters, tailoresses, rear 68 Broad
Miller Miriam, nurse, Clemence
Miller Nancy, widow, tailoress, 28 High
Miller Pardon, watch-maker, &c. 47 Cheapside, Angell
Miller Patience Miss, nurse, rear of 55 Cheapside
Miller Samuel, shoemaker, 16 Broad
Miller Susan P. milliner, 16 Broad
Miller Welcome, drayman, rear 68 Broad
Miller William, blacksmith, Canal, Eddy
Miller William, tanner and currier, Cranston

Miner Peleg, mariner, cor. Transit and S. Main
Minet Joseph, mariner, 232 S. Main
Mirriss John, drayman, Transit
Mitchell Edward R. grocer, Eddy
Mitchell John, laborer, Pawtuxet
Mitchell William, shoemaker, 21½ Benefit
Moffit Orson, hostler, rear 29 Market
Montgomery Mrs. Mary, Randall
Morgan Abigail, widow, Well
Moore Charles E. laborer, North shore of Cove
Moore John Francis, tailor, 64 Westminster, Middle
Moore Joseph, shoemaker, Middle
Moore Samuel P. jeweller, Benefit, President
Morgan Jacob, 218 South Main
Morgan Samuel, house-carpenter, cor. Meeting & Cong.
Morris John H. clerk, Sabin, Atwell's avenue
Morris William, yeoman, Harrington's lane
Morris William P. shoemaker, rear 66 Broad
Morris Mrs. mantua-maker, rear 66 Broad
Morrison James, Sabin, rear 118 Broad
Morse Benaiah, trader, Codding
Morse & Draper, merchant tailors, 9 Market
Morse George, laborer, North shore Cove
Morse George, 79 Broad
Morse Israel, yeoman, Martin
Morse N. T. 9 Market, Friendship
Mosely Harvey, porter, Market Square, Snow
Mosely John, 183 South Main
Mosher Albert J. grocer, 65 and 54 High
Mosher Caleb, mason, 54 High
Mosher Caleb, jun. 30 Canal, 127 Westminster
Mosher Constant B. mason, 106 Pawtuxet
Morton Bartlett, mariner, 187 N. Main
Mowry Charles C. grocer, 12 S. Water, 23 George
Mowry Daniel 3d, paper-maker, Canal, 123 N. Main
Mowry Philip, grocer, 299 N. Main, Harris
Mowry Nathaniel, butcher, 214 N. Main
Mowry Reuben, laborer, near Codding
Mowry Richard, gardener, Smith
Mowry Thomas, grocer, 18 S. Main
Mowry Thomas S. grocer, 20 and 103 S. Main
Muenscher Henry, tallow-chandler, Eddy,
Muenscher Wm. cash. Mech. & Manu's. bank, Congdon

Mumford Henry, grocer, under new market, Stewart
Mumford Henry G. Bowen
Mumford James, Harris, 66 Benefit
Mumford S. B. & Co. com. mer's 7 S. Water, College
Mumford Wm. justice of peace, 135 Broad, 79 Stewart
Mumford John, mechinist, Field
Munroe Elisha, house-carpenter, cor. South & Conven.
Munroe Jacob, mason, Federal
Munroe James mariner, 79 S. Main
Munroe Jeremiah, mariner, 79 South Main
Munroe Jeremiah, jun. 79 S. Main
Munroe John, 79 Broad
Munroe John L. mariner, Sheldon
Munroe Joseph, white-smith 47 Pawtuxet
Munroe Mary, 47 Pawtuxet
Munroe Nathan, house-carpenter, Atwell's avenue
Munroe Robertson
Munroe Russell, chair-maker, rear Wickenden
Munroe Samuel, laborer, rear Washington
Munroe Sarah, 47 Pawtuxet
Munroe Thomas, 79 Broad
Munroe, widow, 38 Benefit
Munroe William, mason, 47 Pawtuxet
Munroe William, boarding-house, 5 Westminster
Munroe William, painter, 89 South Main
Munson Mrs. preceptress, 222 N. Main
Munyan Thomas, grocer, S. Main
Munyan Timothy B. Canal, Weybosset
Murphy Dennis, laborer, rear Canal
Murphy Edwin T. barber, U. Building, 110 Westminster
Murphy Garret, laborer, Washington
Murray Elizabeth, widow, over 44 Broad
Murray Mary Ann, milliner, Weybosset
Murray Robert, widow, 17 Broad
Murray William, turner, Pine, 17 Broad

Najack Lewis, folder, Federal
Nelson Alexander, waiter, Franklin-House
Nelson Edward, ship-carpenter, 219 South Main
Nelson Stephen A. cordwainer, High
Nelson Betsey Mrs. rear 119 N. Main
Nestell Chrisitan M. chair store, 109 S. Main, 77 Ches't
Needham John G. Aborn

Newcomb Danforth, grocer, 63 and 69 Broad
Newcomb Mrs. H S. Thomas
Newcomb Simeon, spar-maker, cor. Thayer and Williams
Newel Franklin, machinist, Charles
Newel John, clothier, Charles
Newel Stanford, machine-shop, rear Martin
Newell Asa, grocer, 188 North Main
Newell Asa, 2d, grocer, Canal, 52 Benefit
Newell & Barrows, grocers, 26 Canal
Newhall Napthali, laborer, Brook
Newman Miss Elizabeth, mantua-maker, Pine
Newman John, architect, Pine
Newman Mrs. Mary, 230 S. Main
Newton Anson, blacksmith, Pine
Newton William, blacksmith, R. I. iron foundry, Pine
Newton Smith, laborer, Bark
Nichols Amasa, accountant, Washington
Nichols Comfort, widow, Harrington's lane
Nichols Edmund A. grocer, 42 High
Nichols Jonathan B. jeweller, Hydraulion, Union
Nichols Jonathan, widow, Field
Nichols Mary, widow, boarding-house, 5 Westm'r
Nichols Meric, cabinet-maker, 165 High
Nichols Samuel, shoemaker, 89 Broad
Nickerson Harden, mariner, Thurber's mills
Niger Alfred, barber, 87 High, Pond
Nightingale Miss Abby, 9 George
Nightingale Sam'l, agt. Geo. man'g Co. 17 S. M. 9 George
Niles Jonathan, boarding-house, Abbot
Niles Job T. accountant, 41 Broad, Abbot
Nobles Isaac, drayman, rear Washington
Nobles John, drayman, 110 Broad
Nobles Thomas, drayman, rear Washington
Nobles Wm. laborer, rear Aborn
Northup Frederick B. mariner, Transit
Northup Joseph, mariner, Transit
Northup Joseph H. mariner, Transit
Northup Nelson, h. carpenter, Atwell's avenue
Northup Nicholas, currier, 126 & 128 Broad
Northup Mrs. Sally, 255 N. Main
Northup Thomas G. tailor, 9 N. Main, Transit
Norton Henry B. crockery store, 35 Westminster
Norton & Fuller, crockery store, 35 Westminster

Nottage George L. tin-plate worker, 22 Westm'r, Walker
Noyes John M. 108 N. Main
Noyes John L. dry goods, 14 Arcade, Mathewson
Noyes Moses, preceptor, Mathewson
Nutter Anthony, h. carpenter, 156 & 448 N. Main
Norwood Wm. A. 13 Westminster, Sugar lane
Nixon George, h. carpenter, 60 George
Nye Oliver C. painter, 107 S. Main, William

Oakes Abel, drayman, Canal
Oatley John, h. carpenter, Friendship
O'Brien James, laborer, Washington
O'Hare Maccle, laborer, calender, Sabin, Union
Oldridge Samuel, mariner, Arnold
Oldfield John, lumber-yard, Canal, rear Angell
Oldham John W. druggist & apothecary, N. Union
Olney Abigail, widow, Charles
Olney Mrs. Adah, Thurber's lane
Olney Albert G grocer, 45 and rear 45 High
Olney Benjamin S. grocer, 119 High
Olney Dexter, h. carpenter, Federal
Olney E. W. Olneyville
Olney Elam, jeweller, over 73 & 393 N. Main
Olney Elisha, grocer, 183 High
Olney Elizabeth, widow, 125 N. Main
Olney Fanny, milliner, 131 N. Main, 56 Benefit
Olney George I. 268 N. Main
Olney George R. A. 74 High
Olney Jabez, 121 High
Olney James N. 16 Arcade, Washington
Olney Jeremiah, mariner, 289 N. Main
Olney Jesse N. market-house, Clemence
Olney Martha, widow, rear 45 High
Olney Miss Mary, 26 Benefit
Olney Polly, widow, 393 N. Main
Olney Sarah, widow, Olney
Olney Stephen, chaise-maker, 245 N. Main
Olney Stephen D. 69 and 66 High
Olney Stephen T. account. 17 S. Water, & 395 N. Main
Olney Wm. painter, 69 & 66 High
Olney Wm. P. cashier High-Street Bank, 156 High
Olney Wm. T. painter, Federal

Ormsbee Abby, widow, between Sheldon & Wickenden
Ormsbee Elizabeth, widow, John
Ormsbee Geo. A. h. carp. Mill, 257 N. Main
Ormsbee George W. 128 S. Water, 23 Arnold
Ormsbee John Holden, jr. accountant, Peck's wharf, and corner Weybosset and Dorrance
Ormsbee John H. Sec. U. I. Co. 9 Market Sq. over 192 S. Main
Ormsbee Josiah H. clerk, Power
Ormsbee Joseph, h. carpenter, 288 N. Main
Ormsbee Miss Rachel, mantua-maker, John
Ormsbee Sarah, widow, Arnold
Ormsbee Shubael, h. carpenter, Arnold
Ormsbee Wm. A. oysterman, India
Oswell Benjamin, wheelwright, Cranston, 106 High
Orsyk James, shoemaker, 113 Broad
Orrell Edward, steel reed-maker, 91 N. Main
Orrell Robert, steel reed-maker, 159 N. Main
Osborn Cyrus, baker, Randall
Osborn Ira, bar-keeper, Franklin-House
Osborn Wm. jeweller, 20 Arcade, & 33 Broad
Otis Sewall, hostler, Canal
Owen Mrs. Lydia, Thurber's lane
Owen Michael, mariner, Transit
Owens George, blacksmith, Canal, Thomas
Oxx George, jeweller, Hydraulion, over 2 Broad

Pabodie Abby, widow, Canal
Pabodie Albert, hat-store, 15 Market, Union
Pabodie Alden, tailor, 8 M. Sq. Pine
Pabodie Benjamin G. hat-store, 12 Arcade, 39 High
Pabodie Wm. hat-stores, 15 Market, 39 and 37 High
Packard Geo. W. grocer, 142 N. Main, 15 Benefit
Packard Henry, mer. tailor, 129 & 224 N. Main
Packard Phebe, widow, Church
Padleford Abraham, Transit
Padleford Elisha, shoemaker, 39 N. Main, Field
Padleford E. N. tailor, 7 Market Sq. 40 Chesnut
Padleford Mrs. Mary, 40 Chesnut
Padleford Seth, account. 40 Chesnut, 4 Anthony's wharf
Page Ann, preceptress, cor. Dorrance & Pine
Page & Buffum, agents Canal boats Com. Canal basin

Page Elizabeth, widow, John
Page John S. mariner, John
Page James, tallow-chandler, rear 197 N. Main, Star
Page Martin, mariner, Ann
Page Thomas B. mariner, Ann
Paine, Burgess & Co. lottery & exchange brokers, 12 Market Square
Paine Calvin, teamster, Halsey's wharf
Paine Comfort, mariner, Thayer
Paine Daniel S. mariner, Mathewson
Paine Daniel, widow, Arnold
Paine Elisha, teamster, 151 High
Paine Joseph, hostler, 145 High
Paine John, rope maker, India
Paine John, accountant, 27 Market Sq.
Paine Jonathan, mariner, S. Main
Paine Lloyd, shoemaker, Aborn, 16 Pawtuxet
Paine Mary, widow, Arnold
Paine & Pierce, 27 Market Sq.
Paine Silvanus, wood seller, Eddy, rear Elm
Paine Walter, manufacturer, 27 Market Sq. Mathewson
Paine Walter, jun. 27 Market Sq. Fountain
Palmer Gideon, keeper Dexter Asylum
Parish Erastus, cooper, Peck's wharf, Friendship
Parker Alba D. cabinet-maker, 115½ & 139 S. Main
Parker George P. College
Parker James, 178 S. Main
Parker James B. lumber inspector, 178 S. Main
Parker Joseph, mariner, 178 S. Main
Parker Joseph F. mariner, rear Arnold
Parker Jonas, boarding-house, 97½ S. Main
Parker Mrs. Martha, over 104 S. Main
Parker Thomas M. chair ware-room, 117 West. Fountain
Parker Wm. shoe manufacturer, rear 119 Westminster, Washington
Parkerson Benoni, hatter, 144 High, & rear Pawtuxet
Parks Henry S. machinist, 293 N. Main
Parks Harrison G. O. printer, 293 N. Main
Parks Jesse, mason, Olney
Parks Joseph, gunsmith, 13 Westminster, 68 Weybosset

Parks Nathan B. house-carpenter, 293 N. Main
Parsons Usher, prof. anatomy and surgery Br. Univ. 26 N. Main, 75 Benefit
Parr Lyman S. drayman, Stampers
Partridge Emmons, blacksmith, Dorrance, Friendship
Partridge George S. clerk, 31 N. Main, President
Partridge Mrs. Mary B. preceptress, N. Mark. 40 H
Patt David, drayman, Washington
Patt Mary, widow, Washington
Patt Wm. P. blacksmith, Angell
Patten Wm. S. attorney, 19 Market Sq. 170 N. Main
Pattison Rev. R. Everett, Angell
Paul Enoch T. tanner, Charles, Bark
Paul Henry P. steam-boat Franklin, cor. Field & Sout
Paul Judith, seamstress, 145 Westminster
Payerrne Francis, confectioner, 3 Market
Payne George A. house-carpenter, Harris
Payne Thomas J. h. carpenter, Harris
Payne Sylvanus, wood dealer, Eddy
Pearce Benjamin, mason, Foster's lane
Pearce & Bullock, comm. merchants, 82 S. Water
Pearce Earl D. 28 Benefit
Pearce Edward, mer. 82 S. Water, 122 S. Main
Pearce Joseph O. accountant, cor. Randall and Charles
Pearce Patience, tailoress, 72 Broad
Pearce Wm. Henry, accountant, 41 George
Pearce Katharine, widow, Transit
Pearce Lydia, widow, 77 Benefit
Pearce Nathaniel, mariner, 41 George
Pearce Pardon S. h. carpenter, Convenient
Pearce Thomas, mariner, 31 George
Pearce W. T. mariner, John
Pease Spencer, teamster, Convenient
Pearson Luther, 34 S. Water, over 116 N. Main
Pearson Samuel, hat-store, 65 S. Main
Pearson Samuel, jun. tailor, 9 Market Sq. President
Pearson Wm. laborer, north of High
Peck Allen O. attorney, over 39 Market, Union
Peck Benjamin, 466 N. Main
Peck Benjamin, watch-maker, 35 & 36 High
Peck B. & J. R. livery stable, Middle, Union

Peck Cromwell, blacksmith, Bark
Peck Cyrus, grocer, 13 S. Water, Charles Field
Peck Eliza, widow, Sheldon
Peck George B. attorney, over 17 and 466 N. Main
Peck George H. clerk, cor. Brook and John
Peck Hermon A. drayman, 221 Benefit
Peck Mrs. Huldah, Sexton
Peck Isaac, teamster, 57 Wickenden
Peck Lewis, teamster, 307 North Main
Peck Lewis, widow, 52 Weybosset
Peck Philip, widow, 201 S. Main
Peck Miss Sarah, Transit
Peck Sylvester W. drayman, 221 Benefit
Peck Thomas, mason, Friendship
Peck William, Westminster
Peck William, jun. Graves' lane
Peckham Abner, grocer, 20 Market, Washington
Peckham Alfred, jeweller, Harris, 66 Benefit
Peckham Catherine Miss, nurse, 110 Broad
Peckham Charles W. laborer, Elm
Peckham Cyrus, machinist Salem and 22 Walker
Peckham Elizabeth, widow, Elm
Peckham John, shoemaker, 17 Pawtuxet
Peck John, widow, Wickenden
Peckham Joseph C. Leonard
Peckham Judith, tailoress, 37 Weybosset
Peckham J. C. & R. com. mer. Leonard
Peckham Mary Ann, seamstress, Elm
Peckham Mason, mason, Transit
Peckham Rebecca, Mrs. widow, Plane
Peckham Reuben, accountant Leonard, 199 Benefit
Peckham Smith, inn-keeper, 143 and 145 High
Peckham Stephen, laborer, rear Wickenden
Peckham Thomas, dep. col. 71 S. Main, 209 Benefit
Peckham ——, laborer, rear 245 N. Main
Peirce Jarvis, shoemaker, 395 N. Main
Peirce John, grocer, 36 Market
Peirce John, mariner, Convenient
Peirce John H. accountant Transit
Peirce Squire, house-carpenter, Pine, Sabin
Peirce Thomas, accountant, 67 N. Main, 6 Weybosset

Peirce Walker, house-carpenter, 230 S. Main
Pellion John, 113 North Main
Pennell Catharine, seamstress, Transit
Penno Elizabeth, widow, 13 Pawtuxet
Penno Jeremiah, porter, Foster's lane
Penno John, teamster, Federal
Pensea John, mariner, Convenient
Percival Charles P. L. gilder, 39 Market, 61 South Main
Perrin John, Washington
Perry George S. mariner, Richmond
Perry Hiram, mariner, Transit
Perry, Hunt & Co. grocers, 13 Weybosset
Perry Ichabod, grocer, 13 Weybosset, Pine
Perry John L. mariner, Transit
Perry Stephen, butcher, 23 and 54 High
Pettengale Chloe, mariner, 120 Broad
Peters Arnold, machinist, cor. Eddy and Elm
Peters Nicholas, trader, Walker
Pettes Henry, hostler, 118 Benefit, College
Pettes Joseph B. preceptor, Ship, 410 N. Main
Peterson John P. mariner, Wickenden
Pettey Betsey, widow, Richmond
Pettey Daniel, custom-house officer, 50 High
Pettey Daniel, jun. house-carpenter, Stewart
Pettey David W. house-carpenter, Summer
Pettey Miss Frances, milliner, Pine
Pettey Jane, widow, 14 High
Pettey Mary, widow, Pine
Pettis Arnold, laborer, 105 Benefit
Pettis Gardner, laborer, Nicholas
Pettis John, currier, leather and wool store, High
Phelps Rufus, hostler, Franklin House
Phillips Benoni, blacksmith, High, Codding
Phillips George V. hatter, 31 Market, William
Phillips James, gunsmith, 144 and 162 High
Phillips John, laborer, Pine
Phillips John F. accountant, 26 Weybosset, 61 Pawtuxet
Phillips Olive, widow, Westminster
Phillips Stephen, grocer, 63 and 132 Westminster
Phillips Stephen A. grocer, 98 N. Main, 136 Weybosset
Phillips Stephen A. & Co. grocers, 98 and 102 N. Main

Phillips Rev. William, Transit
Phillips William R. paper hanger, 18 Arnold
Philbrook Mrs. Abby, preceptress, Aborn
Philbrook Miss Anna W. preceptress, Aborn
Philbrook Thomas, Aborn
Phinney Ezra I. & Co. painters, Field
Pickering Rev. David, Aborn,
Pickering Mrs. mantua-maker, 52 Westminster
Pidge Benjamin, butcher, 214 N. Main
Pidge Winthrop, butcher, 214 North Main
Pierce Asa, grocer, 27 Market Sq. Fountain
Pierce Christopher B. mariner, Transit
Pierce Holden, mason, Ship
Pierce Israel, house-carpenter, Federal
Pierce Joseph O. accountant, corner Randall & Charles
Pierce Mary widow, Transit
Pierce Oliver, grocer, 38 Weybosset, 80 Chesnut
Pierce Pardon S. house-carpenter, Convenient
Pierce ———, house-carpenter, Federal
Pierce Samuel, mason, Pine
Pierce Samuel, house-carpenter, Atwell's avenue
Pierce William, tanner, Sexton
Pike A. & J. lumber and coal, Fox Point
Pike Jonathan, house-carpenter, Fox Point
Pike Misses Sally & Ruth, 184¼ S. Main
Pike Samuel, comb manufacturer, 122 Pawtuxet
Pinkney Isaac H. jeweller, 72 Benefit, 228 N. Main
Pinkney Jacob, drayman, Codding
Pitcher Freelove, widow, mantua-mak. & tailor. 101 Paw.
Pitcher Mary, widow, Transit
Pitman Ann, widow, 110 N. Main
Pitman Isaac, com. mer. 27 S. Water, 110 N. Main
Pitman & Baker, commission merchants, 27 S. Water
Pitman John, U. S. dist. Judge, 50 Arcade, Cranston
Pitman Miss Eliza, tailoress, 37 Broad
Pitman Susan, 9 Broad
Pitman William W. painter, over 1 Market Sq. 8 Sheldon
Pitkin Solomon, 11 Arcade and 102 Westminster
Pitts David, mariner, 32 Chesnut
Pitts Hannah, widow, Charles
Place Peter, trader, High
Pollard Ann, 84 Broad

Pollard John, drayman, 21 Pawtuxet
Pomeroy Elijah, tin plate worker, 12 Westmin. 100 Broad
Pond Charles N. Hope
Pond Galen, grocer, Hope
Pope Ann, widow, 303 N. Main
Pope Charles H. clerk, 24 S. Water, President
Pool A. G. stage-driver, Franklin House
Pool Thaxter, truckman, Randall
Poor Ira, boat-store, Canal
Porter Miss S. A. dress-maker, 220½ George
Potter Abigail W. widow, Richmond
Potter Americus V. jeweller, N. Court, President
Potter B. & Co. 26 Market, 27 S. Main
Potter Charles, merchant, 29 Cheapside, Franklin House
Potter Charles, 2d, grocer, 25 Market Sq. 64 Broad
Potter Christy, leather and shoe-store, 90 High
Potter Christopher C. jeweller, Pine, 44 Broad
Potter Cyrus, mariner, 34 Chesnut
Potter Miss Diana, rear of 34 Pawtuxet
Potter Earl, mason, Stewart
Potter & Eddy, grocers, 131 S. Main
Potter Edward, accountant, Field
Potter George A. 53 N. Main, Pine
Potter George A. & Co. crockery ware, 53 N. Main
Potter Hannah, widow, 30 Broad
Potter Hannah, widow, 7 George
Potter Ichabod, shoemaker, High
Potter Jabez J. Dep. sheriff, Sexton
Potter James, jeweller, 218 and 271 N. Main
Potter James, widow, Transit
Potter Joseph, 30 Broad
Potter Joseph E. laborer, Claverick
Potter Joshua, laborer, 63 South Main
Potter Lewis, baker, 130 N. Main
Potter Lucius B. Sabin, Potter
Potter Mary, widow, Potter
Potter Mrs. Martha. Power
Potter Moses, 59 Cheapside, Benevolent
Potter Moses & Co. importers earth. ware, 59 Cheapside
Potter Nathaniel F. mason, Pine
Potter Phineas, pump-maker, 28 Broad
Potter R. W. 131 South Main, Arnold

Potter Miss Ruth, tailoress, 172 Benefit
Potter & Russell, importers, 29 Cheapside
Potter Sarah L. widow, nurse, Transit
Potter Stephen, mason, Foster's lane
Potter Thomas F. 87 South Main, John
Potter William, 2d, widow, 3 George
Potter William, mariner, 120 S. Main
Potter William K. grocer, 14 Canal, 25 S. Main
Potts John H. laborer, Fox Point
Power Mrs. Anna, 50 Benefit
Power Mary T. mantua-maker, Thayer
Pratt Caleb, mariner, Pine
Pratt Chester, 35 Cheapside, Pine
Pratt Edward, jeweller, 218 North Main
Pratt Henry, printer, 264 N. Main
Pratt Job L. accountant, Sabin, 53 Chesnut
Pratt Jonathan, upholsterer, 264 North Main
Pratt Jonathan E. agent for B. Bible Society, Congdon
Pratt Peter, attorney, College, 33 Benefit
Pratt Sally, widow, Front
Prentice John, merchant-tailor, 19 Westminster, Chesnut
Prentice Thomas, rigger, Page
Prentiss Mrs. Nancy, over 197 South Main
Prentiss Thomas, house-carpenter, over 107 S. Main
Price Henry L. stone-cutter, Peck's wharf, Mathewson
Price Oliver, house-carpenter, Field
Price ———, widow, Mathewson
Proctor Nathaniel, laborer, north of High
Proctor Nathaniel, jun. do. do.
Proctor John, machinist, Randall
Proctor John R. hatter, N. High
Proctor Russell, grocer, Olneyville
Prospet John, machinist, Randall
Proud Daniel, 23 Chesnut
Proud Samuel, do.
Prouty John, stage driver, 2 N. Main
Pruden Nathaniel, drayman, 24 S. Main
Pullen William T. shipwright, Wickenden
Purington Matthew, Angell
Purkis Robert, mariner, Charles Field

Quarman Mrs. Patience, widow, nurse, Plane
Quarles Edward, 82 Westminster, Middle
Quarles Rachel, paper hangings, 82 Westminster, Middle
Quin John, laborer, rear 40 Weybosset

Ramsdell Deborah, preceptress, F. B. School
Rand Stillman, mule spinner, Field
Randall Miss Anstis, tailoress, 34 Pawtuxet
Randall Charles W. house-carpenter, Peck's whf. Rich.
Randall Dexter, attorney, North Court, 60 Benefit
Randall Dudley A. grocer, Pawtuxet
Randall Isaac, paper maker, N. High
Randall James, cooper, cor. Elbow and Hospital
Randall John, printer, Journal office, Market Sq.
Randall Josiah, paper maker, N. High
Randall Mary, widow, seamstress, Thurber's lane
Randall Mowry, trader, Market-house
Randall Sarah, nurse, Wickenden
Randall Stephen, cooper, High
Randall Stephen, physician, 343 N. Main
Randall Stephen, jun. manufacturer, 343 N. Main
Randall William, High
Rathbone Aaron, mason, 77 N. Main
Rathbone Baldwin, mason, Codding
Rathbone G. S. auc. & com. mer. 11 S. Wat. 155 West.
Rathbone Joshua, clerk of the market and overseer of poor, 90 South Main
Rathbone Stephen K. dry goods, 21 Westminster, Union
Rawson George B. cabinet-maker, 68 Broad
Rawson Manning, clerk, 28 Market Sq. Sheldon
Rawson Sam'l & Joseph, jun. cabinet-makers, 68 Broad
Rea William, mariner, 5 Benefit
Rea Uriel, Hope
Read Charlotte, widow, 157 N. Main
Read Daniel, grocer, cor. Martin and Charles
Read George, mason, Well
Read Horace, chair painter, 165 High, rear Cranston
Read James H. dry goods, 31 Cheapside, 152 N. Main
Read Joshua, house-carpenter, Wickenden
Read Lyman, house-carpenter, Tanyard

Read Nathaniel H. Brook
Read & Partridge, dry goods, 31 Cheapside
Reed Nathan, hatter, 31 and 22 Market
Reid Edward, notary and account. office 44 Arca. 73 West
Remington Caleb, machinist, 22 Westminster
Remington Daniel, laborer, Pond
Remington Miss Abby, F. B. School
Remington Nancy, widow, 172 S. Main
Remington Olive, widow, rear 66 Broad
Remington Stephen, Federal
Reynolds Benjamin, 71 Benefit
Reynolds John, mariner, Benevolent
Reynolds Sally, widow, Plane
Reynolds Stephen D. grocer, 125 S. Water
Reynolds Tibbitts, drayman, Burr's lane
Rexford Rev. Jordan, domestic missionary, rear Richmond
Rhodes Amos J. 1 Washington
Rhodes Benjamin, jun. mariner, Wickenden
Rhodes Charles K. trader, 75 High
Rhodes Charles W. house-carpenter, rear 61 S. Main
Rhodes C. & W. manufacturers, Peck's wharf
Rhodes George W. Franklin House
Rhodes James E. carpenter and bell-hanger, William
Rhodes James T. merchant, 23 Long-wharf, Friend.
Rhodes James & Sons, manufacturers, Peck's wharf
Rhodes Mrs. Mary, 49 High
Rhodes Nathan, carver, Westminster
Rhodes P. & D. grain and flour store, 10 W. Water
Rhodes Thomas F. jeweller, 75 High
Rhodes Robert R. merchant, 9 Washington
Rhodes Thomas, justice of the peace, over 39 Mar. 75 High
Rhodes Thomas H. grocer, 195 and 180 High
Rice E. W. F. coach-painter, Central, Pine
Rice George, shoe store, 16 and 18 N. Main
Rice John, teamster, 221 Benefit
Rice William, shoemaker, Canal Market, 220 N. Main
Rickard Alfred, preceptor, N. Market, 123 Broad
Rickard George, dry goods, 33 Westminster, 123 Broad
Richards Elihu G. house-carpenter, 46 Westminster
Richards Miss Francina Maria, tailoress, 30 Pawtuxet
Richards George, jun. machinist, 30 Pawtuxet

Richards Josiah, tin-plate worker, 22 Westmin. Middle
Richards Reuel, brewer, High
Richardson James, pattern-maker, Eddy
Richardson John, laborer, 89 S. Main
Richardson Moses, corner Benefit and Power
Richardson Thomas A. jeweller, 80 Benefit
Richmond Arouet, Aborn
Richmond Atwell, mariner, 40 High
Richmond Ephraim, mariner, 40 High
Richmond Franklin, watch-maker, 43 Mar. Washington
Richmond Galen, jeweller, 39 Market, Aborn
Richmond Galen, accountant, 157 N. Main
Richmond George M. 23 Cheapside, 142 N. Main
Richmond Gilbert, baker, Stampers
Richmond G. & A. jewellers, 39 Market
Richmond Miss Hannah, tailoress, 40 High
Richmond Hannah, widow, 66 Broad
Richmond Hannah, widow, Richmond
Richmond John C. mariner, 35 High
Richmond John C. jeweller, Hydraulion, 92 Washinton
Richmond John H. mariner, Wickenden
Richmond John W. physician and surgeon, 90 S. Main
Richmond Saml. N. dry goods, 23 Cheaps. over 142 N. M.
Richmond William & Co. merchants, 7 & 3 Long whf.
Richmond William E. attorney, 39 Market, 66 Broad
Richmond Perez O. manufacturer, Richmond
Rickard Gardner, machinist, Burr's lane
Riley David, laborer, Charles
Riley Hugh, calendar, John
Riley James, jeweller, 5 Chesnut
Ripley Bradford, drayman, Wickenden
Rivers Joseph, mariner, 209 S. Main
Rivers Thomas, attorney, 12 Mar. Sq. 135 N. Main
Rix James, engineer steam boat Wash. 219 S. Main
Robbins Benjamin W. barber, 184½ & 189 S. Main
Robbins Charles, tailor, 19 N. Main, 53 George
Robbins Isaac W. calendar, Sabin, Atwell's avenue
Robbins & Kendall, tallow chandlers, Friendship
Roberts Dutee, house-carpenter, 127 Broad
Roberts James, laborer, Burr's lane
Roberts John, bleacher, John, 207 S. Main

Roberts John, 89 S. Main
Roberts John, Parsonage
Robertson John, cor. Field & South
Robinson Mrs. Abigail, widow, 122 Broad
Robinson Edward M. merchant, S. Water, Frank. house
Robinson Benjamin, baker, Canal
Robinson Daniel, house-carpenter, Power
Robinson Hannah, widow, Thurber's lane
Robinson Joseph, house-carpenter, Union, Fountain
Robinson Josiah W. physician, 55 Ship, 98 Broad
Robinson Martin, cir. libr. & stationer, 23 Arcade
Robinson Nathaniel, laborer, 399 N. Main
Robinson Russell, teamster, Central, 60 Weybosset
Robinson Samuel, house-carpenter, Atwell's avenue
Robinson Stephen, physician, 133 and 141 Broad
Robinson, Weeden & Co. 20 S. Water
Robley George, blacksmith, rear Pawtuxet
Rockwell John O. editor Patriot, 15 Market Sq. Aborn
Rodman Edward M. merchant, S. Water, Franklin House
Rodman William H. accountant, 29 Cheapside
Roffee Hannah C. widow, Williams
Rogers Alexander, saddler, Smith
Rogers & Dennis, manufacturers, 6 S. Water
Rogers Elizabeth, widow, 50 S. Main
Rogers George A. innkeeper, Charles
Rogers George, gardener, Angell
Rogers George H. mariner, Charles
Rogers Henry A. 6 S. Water, 50 S. Main
Rogers Horatio, 6 ditto ditto
Rogers John A. manufacturer, Charles
Rogers Joseph, com. mer. 6 S. Water, 1 George
Rogers Lydia, widow, boarding-house, 169 S. Main
Rogers Nathaniel S. mariner, Charles
Ronians Terence, laborer, Charles, Mill
Roning Matthew, mariner, Transit
Rose Francis, mariner, 207 S. Main
Ross Daniel V. grocer, 228 S. Main
Ross Miss, milliner, Transit
Ross Sandford, grocer, 228 S. Main
Ross Sarah, widow, Brook
Ross Susan B. widow, preceptress, Transit

Rosveer Hugh, folder, Fountain
Round Daniel, meal dealer, Spring
Rounds Charles M. painter, rear Canal
Rounds Mrs. H. rear 149 N. Main
Rounds Jabez, mason, Transit
Rounds James T. jeweller, rear 149 N. Main
Rounds Jeremiah, mason, cor. Pine and Plane
Rounds Seth, mason, over 109 Broad
Rounds Willard, painter, Hospital
Royce Miss Frances, milliner, 69 Weybos.
Rowley William, bleacher, John
Rugg Salmon, drugs, &c. 10 Broad, 54 High
Ruggles George B. manufacturer, 47 S. Water
Ruggles Nathan D. cigar-maker, 284 N. Main, Stampers
Ruggles Spooner, mariner, Thayer
Runalds ———, house-carpenter, Charles
Russell Daniel, grocer, Transit
Russell Daniel, shoemaker, College, Transit
Russell William, dry goods, 25 Arcade, 102 Westminster
Rutenbur Daniel, hatter, Stewart

Sabin Mrs. Amey, 155 South Main
Sabin Daniel, 77 N. Main
Sabin Freelove, widow, tailoress, Transit
Sabin Hezekiah, tallow-chand'r, rear of 15 and 11 Mar.
Sabin Mary, widow, S. Main
Sabin Mary, widow, 155 S. Main
Sabin Mrs. Sarah, 49 George
Sabin William, shoemaker, 180 and 155 S. Main
Sackett Adnah, jeweller, N. Court, Benevolent
Sackett Isaac, cabinet-maker, 105 Westminster, Fountain
Salisbury Archibald, shoemaker, 427 N. Main
Salisbury Augustus, laborer, Neck
Salisbury Elizabeth, widow, 350 N. Main
Salisbury Elizabeth, widow, Bowen
Salisbury George, yeoman, rear 237 N. Main
Salisbury Luther, yeoman, Neck
Salisbury Luke, machinist, Randall
Salisbury Martha, Transit
Salsbury Nancy, widow, Federal hill
Salisbury Owen, laborer, 350 N. Main

Salisbury Richard, barber, 92 N. Main, Bowen
Salsbury Abraham, house-carpenter, John
Salsbury Edward, ship-carpenter, Convenient
Salsbury George, do. South
Salsbury Henry, do. do.
Salsbury James, do. do.
Salsbury Jonathan, do. Eddy
Salsbury Wm. shipwright, South
Salsbury Pardon, ship-carpenter, Eddy
Sampson Ann, widow, tailoress, N. Union
Sampson Mrs. E. tailoress, 72 Broad
Saunders Horatio N. Canal
Saunders James, laborer, Middle
Saunders John, ship-carpenter, South
Saunders John, mariner, S. Water
Saunders Joseph W. ship-carpenter, Elm
Saunders Richard, cigar maker, South
Saunders Sally, widow, South
Saunders Varnum, mariner, Sheldon
Sawyer Dennis, victualler, under 10 Market Sq.
Sawyer James, machinist, 403 N. Main
Sawin Miss Rebecca, mantua-maker, 161 N. Main
Sayles Ariel, grocer, Canal
Scarborough Nehemiah, grocer, 96 Broad
Schaffer F. C. professor of dancing, Smith
Schermerhorn Alvin P. hostler, 106 High
St. Clair Robert, rope-maker, Wickenden
Scott Asa, butcher, 350 N. Main
Scott Mrs. Abby, widow, nurse, Mathewson
Scott Charles, cabinet ware house, 115 S. Main, corner Benefit and Transit
Scott Harvey, dealer in pork, &c. market-house, 89 Wes.
Scott Israel, do. do. 39 Pawtuxet
Scott Mary Pattenette, widow, 215 Benefit
Scott Miss Selinda, nurse, Hospital
Seabury Rev. Pardon G. Friendship
Seagrave Jacob T. grocer, Mill, Olney
Seaver Wm. painter, 69 High, Pond
Searle Charles, 111 N. Main
Searle John, h. carpenter, Eddy
Searle John, jun. 12 Chesnut, 147 Westminster

Searle Nathaniel, att'ny, market-house, 111 N. Main
Searle Nathaniel, jun. do.
Searle Ruth, widow, Summer
Searle Sarah, mantua-maker, Summer
Searle Thomas, drayman, Cranston
Sekell Apollos, mason, rear Claverick
Sekell Job, mason, 19 Pawtuxet
Sekell Thomas, mason, 20 Pawtuxet
Sera Michael, Sabin, & rear 79 Westminster
Selden Elijah, baker, Randall
Session Miss Hannah, F. B. School
Session Miss Ruth, do.
Sessions Darius, 116 S. Water, 195 S. Main
Sessions Henry M. grocer, Neck
Sessions Thomas, Neck
Sessions Wm. 263 N. Main
Sessions Miss Mary, do.
Shackleford Wm. H. 20 & 18 Westminster
Sharp Charles, inn-keeper, 123 High
Sharp Wilkes, livery stable, 118 Benefit, College
Shaw Alexander T. 410 N. Main
Shaw Allen, painter, 33 Weybosset, 88 Chesnut
Shaw Betsey, widow, 45 George
Shaw Isaac D. blacksmith, 181 S. Main, Transit
Shaw James, accountant, 36 S. Water, Charles Field
Shaw Joseph C. do. S. Water, Transit
Shaw Miss Lynda, Angell
Shaw Oliver, professor music, 70 Westminster
Shaw Seth, jeweller, Power
Shaw Wm. P. painter, corner Pine & Plane
Shaw Wm. W. bleacher, Sabin, Washington
Shearman Clarke, h. carpenter, John
Shearman Daniel B. Thurber's lane
Shearman Darius, grocer, 229½ N. Main, & 34 Benefit
Shearman George J. grocer, Charles
Shearman Isaac, Market Sq. rear B. F. Arn.
Shearman John R. h. carpenter, 48 Transit
Shearman Peleg, shoemaker, 34 Market, 96 Pawtuxet
Shearman Peleg S. cooper, rear 161 S. Main, Arnold
Shed Ebenezer, hostler, South Court
Shed Maria, widow, cor. Field & Richmond

Sheffield Edmund, tanner, Charles, Bark
Sheldon Edward S. mariner, 222 S. Main
Sheldon Miss Audery, 176 Benefit
Sheldon Charles, mariner, 168 S. Main
Sheldon Charles, h. carpenter, Walker
Sheldon Daniel, 10 & 369 N. Main
Sheldon Edward S. auc. & com. mer. 16 S Main, cor. Benevolent and Hope
Sheldon Henry D. clerk, 10 & 369 N. Main
Sheldon James, bar-keeper, 106 High
Sheldon John F. 222 Benefit
Sheldon Joseph, mariner, 222 S. Main
Sheldon & Mason, shoe-store, 10 N. Main
Sheldon Nicholas, hat-store, 14 Market Sq. 171 N. Main
Sheldon Pardon, grocer, Canal, Aborn
Sheldon Pardon, mariner, 182 S. Main
Sheldon Miss Rosanna, 176 Benefit
Sheldon Tillinghast, grocer, 175 & 155 High
Sheldon Wm. grocer, 118 and 141 High
Shields John, mule spinner, Friendship
Shelley Charles J. lumber-yard, Washington, and Atwell's avenue
Shelton Charles, hatter, Washington
Shepard Chauncey, accountant, 1 Market
Shepard Redmond B. livery stable, 14 Benefit, Stampers
Shepard Seth R. trader, Charles
Sherburn Henry, grocer, Eddy
Sherburn Shrewsbury, hostler, 96 Westminster
Sheridan Wm. John
Sherman Benjamin, tailor, Clemence
Sherman Clarke, calender, John
Sherman Jonathan, laborer, 118 Broad
Sherman Miss Mary, widow, do.
Sherman Nathaniel J. 145 High
Shorkley James C. h. carpenter, 119 Broad
Short Eliza, tailoress, 27 S. Main
Short Henry, machinist, Randall
Short Jeremiah S. furniture ware-house, 2 Canal, Ship
Shove Samuel & Co. merchants, 46 S. Water
Shrive John, laborer, Eddy
Shrive John, jun. laborer, Eddy

Shrive Nicholas W. laborer, High
Sibley Emery, merchant, 99 Broad
Silloway Jacob, h. carpenter, Power
Silloway Rebecca, widow, do.
Simmons Ambrose, grocer, 204 S. Main
Simmons Benjamin C. grocer, 87 & 89 Broad
Simmons Brown, printer, cor. S. Main & Market, Ship
Simmons Charles, laborer, Charles, 291 N. Main
Simmons Ebben, h. carpenter, Eddy
Simmons Ebben, jun. h. carpenter, Eddy
Simmons Gilbert, ship-carpenter, Wickenden
Simmons George C. housewright, Washington
Simmons George E. widow, 85 Broad
Simmons George, jeweller, 306 N. Main
Simmons Harvey, rear Wickenden
Simmons Henry, pilot, 204 S. Main
Simmons James, intelligence office, 117 N. Main
Simmons Joseph, h. carpenter, 89 Broad
Simmons Mrs. Nancy, 24½ Weybosset
Simmons Prudence, widow, 65 N. Main
Simmons Sarah, widow, Arnold
Simmons Thomas, widow, over 6 Weybosset
Simmons Wm. T. 40 Broad
Simmons Wm. H. h. carpenter, 73 Chesnut
Simons Wm. printer, 69 N. Main
Simons Wm. jun. pub. Herald, Market-Sq. 69 N. Main
Sisson Bathsheba, widow, 224 N. Main
Sisson David, laborer, 147 High
Sisson Miss Hannah, F. B. School
Sisson Isaac, butcher, High
Sisson Jonathan, smelter, P. furnace
Sisson Joseph, laborer, do.
Sisson Miss Ruth, F. B. School
Slack Mrs. Almy, boarding-house, 98 Benefit
Slack David B. physician & surg. 122 & 124 N. Main
Slack John, laborer, near end Power
Slack Jonas, drayman, over 308 N. Main
Slack Samuel S. h. carpenter, Foster's lane
Slack Warren G. blacksmith, 17 Westminster
Slack Wanton, blacksmith, 104 Broad
Slade Benjamin, h. carpenter, Atwell's avenue

Slater, Wardwell & Co. com. merchants, 4 W. Water
Slocum Abigail, mantua-maker, 77 High
Slocum Dorcas, widow, John
Slocum Miss Esther, preceptress, over New Market, and 98 Broad
Slocum James T. shoemaker, rear Pine
Slocum Jonathan, teacher, F. B. School
Slocum Mrs. Lydia, washer, 3 Pawtuxet
Slocum Sarah, 225 S. Main
Slocum Smith P. meal dealer, High
Small Benoni, widow, Planet
Smart Andrew M. cabinet-maker, Greene
Smart Sarah, widow, Thomas
Smith Aaron, widow, 115 N. Main
Smith Abigail, widow, 58 Benefit
Smith Alanson, varnish-maker, 33 Stewart
Smith Albert T. F. 58 Broad
Smith Amos D. 2 S. Water, Mathewson
Smith Amos, carpenter, Winslow's lane
Smith Asher L. preceptor, rear Benefit
Smith Benjamin, oysterman, 9 Sheldon
Smith Benjamin, h. carpenter, 43 Pawtuxet
Smith Mrs. Benjamin, widow, brown bread baker, 14 Paw.
Smith Charles, carriage maker, Central, Claverick
Smith Charles, mariner, Graves' lane
Smith Misses Clarissa and Judith, mantua-makers and tailoresses, 297 N. Main
Smith Cyrus H. saddler & harness-maker, 107 & 105 High
Smith Caroline M. mantua-maker, 142 N. Main
Smith Christopher, mer. tailor, 9 Cheap. Frank. house
Smith Cynthia, tailoress, Winslow's land
Smith Daniel L. laborer, 190 High
Smith E. P. & Sons, manufactures, Peck's wharf
Smith Eveline, house-keeper, Field
Smith Ezeriah, laborer, Page
Smith Mrs. Frances, 69 N. Main
Smith Franklin, cutler, rear Olney
Smith Henry, hostler, rear 29 Market
Smith Henry, widow, Orms
Smith Hiram, morocco dresser, Graves' lane
Smith Hezekiah, saddler and harness-maker, 90 High

Smith Isaac, mariner, Broad, Central
Smith James & Co. grocers, cor. Canal & Smith
Smith James, grocer, Smith
Smith Jacob, grocer, 77 N. Main
Smith John, gardener, rear of Prospect
Smith John, accountant, 63 & 132 Westminster
Smith J. & Co. corner Canal and Smith
Smith John, h. carpenter, & boarding-house, rear Angell
Smith John, 191 N. Main
Smith John I. saddler & harness-maker, 105 & 107 High
Smith John K. grocer, 191 N. Main
Smith Joseph, confectioner, 87 Westminster
Smith Joseph, laborer, Charles
Smith Joshua, mariner, Broad
Smith Lydia, milliner, 68 Weybosset
Smith Lydia, weaver, next north of Thurber's lane
Smith Lydia, widow, mantua-maker & tailoress, Martin
Smith Misses Marcy & Sally Orms
Smith Mary, widow, 419 N. Main
Smith Mary, widow, seamstress, 93 S. Water
Smith Mary, widow, grocer, Charles
Smith Michael, laborer, South
Smith Nathaniel, cash. Rog. Wil's Bank, 58 Benefit
Smith Noah, jun. accountant, 268 N. Main
Smith Phebe, 3 Pawtuxet
Smith Ransalaer B. stone-cutter, 151 High
Smith Mrs. Rebecca, 142 N. Main
Smith Reuben, jun. mariner, Field
Smith Richard, grocer, 74 & 110 N. Main
Smith Roswell C. preceptor, rear 119 Benefit
Smith Mrs. Sarah, 229½ N. Main
Smith Samuel E. steel reed-maker, 125 N. Main
Smith Stephen C. shoe-store, 71 Westminster
Smith Stephen H. merchant, 75 Benefit
Smith Stephen, butcher, Charles
Smith Stephen, mariner, Sheldon
Smith Simon, oysterman, Transit
Smith Tabitha, widow, Sheldon
Smith Thomas, grocer, Charles
Smith Thomas C. laborer, Cranston
Smith Thomas, oysterman, Sheldon

Smith Turpin, 33 Broad
Smith Wm. h. carpenter, James
Smith Wm. A. coach and chaise maker, rear 24 and 289 N. Main
Smith Wm. B. grocer, 147 Westminster
Smith Wm. H. clerk S. J. C. Court house, Angell
Smith Wm. mariner, Transit
Snow Albert, clerk, over 13 Market Sq. Smith
Snow Albert, Pine
Snow Amos W. hat-store, 7 Market, cor. Dor. & Pine
Snow Arthur, tanner, 377 N. Main
Snow Charles C. jeweller, Point, Convenient
Snow Daniel, h. carpenter, cor. Plane & Pine
Snow Daniel 2d, mason, 72 Broad
Snow George F. pocket-book maker, 72 Broad
Snow James, grocer, 103 Broad
Snow Jeremiah, laborer, 60 George
Snow John B. attorney, do.
Snow John, messenger Branch Bank, 23 S. Main, Pine
Snow John C. post office, over 17 Market
Snow Joseph G. h. carpenter, Pine
Snow Mrs. Mehitable, 237 N. Main
Snow Olive, widow, 187 N. Main
Snow Peter W. merchant, 113 S. Water, Benevolent
Snow Rebecca, Ship
Snow Rebecca, widow, Smith
Snow Richard M. h. carpenter, 103 Broad
Snow Robert, teamster, Peck's wharf
Snow Samuel, Brazilian Vice-Consul & Public Notary, [34 S. Main
Snow Samuel 2d, housewright, 72 Broad
Snow Thomas, cigar-maker, Elm
Snow Wm. 52 Benefit
Snow Wm. C. accountant, Sabin
Snow Wm. D. h. carpenter, Eddy
Somes Samuel, h. carpenter, rear Prospect
Soule Henry, grocer, 23 N. Main, 59 Benefit
Soule Nathaniel, cabinet-maker, 68 Broad
Soule Dolly, widow, Richmond
Southworth Miss Lydia, mantua-maker, cor. Richmond & Ship
Southworth Sylvester S. editor Subaltern, 23 George

Spalding Brigham, bar-keeper, 81 Benefit
Sparrowhawk William, Sabin, Federal
Spelman Joseph, mariner, rear Planet
Spencer Christopher V. High
Spencer Dexter, baker, 95 Broad
Spencer Joseph T. house-carpenter, Benevolent
Spencer Mary, widow, boarding-house, over 2 Broad
Spencer Thomas J. grocer, 145 Broad
Spencer Waite A. Miss, tailoress, 2 Broad
Spencer Warren, 145 Broad
Spere Elias, laborer, Williams
Spicer John W. machinist, Eddy, Friendship
Spooner Joshua, President
Spooner Seth, baker, 17 Chesnut, 72 Broad
Sprague Albert G. folder, Sabin, Federal
Sprague Adaline Miss, milliner, Eddy's Point
Sprague Ann, widow, 147 N. Main
Sprague Evelina, widow, seamstress, 45 Pawtuxet
Sprague Hannah Miss, milliner, Eddy's Point
Sprague Humphrey, laborer, Fox Point
Sprague Lucina, widow, 350 North Main
Sprague Lydia, widow, milliner, 126 N. Main
Sprague Misses Mary & Eliza, tailores. over 186 N. Main
Sprague Paris, teamster, Federal
Sprague Thomas J. house-carpenter, Pine
Springer George, house-carpenter, Fenner
Springer John, house-carpenter, Hospital
Springer Lyman, grocer, 13 S. Water, Charles Field
Springer & Peck, grocers, 13 S. Water
Springer William, tailor, 11 Pawtuxet
Stacy Miss Lucy, preceptress, infant school, President
Stacy Stimpson, trader, Friendship
Stafford Miss Rebecca, tailoress, Angell
Stafford Samuel, merchant, 2 S. Water, Manufac. Hotel
Stafford William, laborer, Prov. Fur. Charles
Stafford R. R. merchant, Leonard, Union
Standing Simeon, 116½ S. Main, Transit
Stanley Nancy, widow, Aborn
Staples Samuel, mariner, 29 Chesnut
Staples Samuel, house-carpenter, 38 Benefit
Staples Samuel, jr. lot. & exc. brok. cor. S. Main, & Mar. [Sq.

Staples William R. attorney, 3 Market Sq. 45 Benefit
Stayner Edwin, shoemaker, Sheldon
Stead Thomas J. com. mer. 30 Weybosset, 40 Broad
Stearns Isaac, editor Free Press, 1 Mar. Sq. 6 Weybosset
Stearns & Wheaton, publish. Free Press, over 1 Mar. Sq.
Steele William, paper stainer, 68 Westmin. 17 Broad
Stermey Miss Ann Eliza, Arnold
Steere Asel, attorney and counsellor, Pine
Steere Clovis, accountant, Daily Advertiser, 67 Broad
Steere Enoch, shoe-store, 49 Cheapside, 118 S. Main
Steere Jonah, saddler, 107 N. Main, Howland's alley
Steib John, mariner, South Court
Sterry Betsey, widow, 139 N. Main
Sterry Cyprian, widow, 44 South Main
Sterry Miss, preceptress, 44 S. Main
Stetson James, shoe-store, 166 N. Main
Stetson James S. 166 N. Main
Stevens Augustus, distiller, 229 S. Main
Stevens Hannah, widow, India
Stewart Gilbert, shoemaker, N. Main
Stewart John, mule spinner, Eddy
Stewart Mrs. Sally, Power
Stillwell Abraham, accountant, Union Bank, Wickenden
Stillwell Abraham H. book-binder, 2 Mar. Sq. Eddy
Stillwell Nicholas, tin and hard ware, 21 S. Main, John
Stillwell Sally, widow, 216 Benefit
Stimson & Hodges, wine merchants, 6 Market
Stimson John J. 6 Market, Aborn
Stocker Abby, widow, mantua-maker, Middle
Stockman Mary, widow, 229 N. Main Transit,
Stockwell John, cordwainer, High
Stoddard Edward, baker, Stampers
Stoddard Harding W. blacksmith, 181 S. Main, Transit
Stoddard Henry, calendar, John, Transit
Stoddard Martin, auc. & com. mer. 37½ Mar. Frank. house
Stoddard Phebe, widow, Transit
Stoddard Thomas G. bleacher, John
Stoddard William, house-carpenter, cor. Clifford & Rich.
Stokes John, butcher, High
Stone Edward, chaise-maker, 17 Westminster
Stone Gilman, cabinet-maker, 168 and 238 N. Main

Stone James, livery stable, Stevens
Stone Newell, rear 245 N. Main, Stampers
Stone Samuel, chaise and harness-maker, 17 Westmin
Stone Thomas, cabinet-maker & undertaker, 144 N. Main
Stow Francis, Richmond
Stow Huldah Ann, tailoress, Atwell's avenue
Stow Samuel, house-carpenter, Atwell's avenue
Strain William, Sabin, Abbott
Strange Abigail, seamstress, 251 N. Main
Streeter George A. house-carpenter, Friendship
Streeter Sally, widow, Sheldon
Studley John, mariner, Benefit
Studley Kingsley P. tailor, 219 S. Main
Sturtevant Lemuel, house-carpenter, N. shore Cove
Stymer Elizabeth, widow, Mill
Stymer Martin, blacksmith, Mill
Sullivan Isabella, widow, Coles
Summer Increase, yeoman, cor. Hospital & Elm
Summers Severn, machinist, Atwell's avenue
Suttle Wm. H. cigar-maker, Charles
Sutton Henry A. laborer, Front
Sutton Larned, laborer, Front, India Point
Sutton Lloyd S. laborer, Hill
Sutton Anna Maria, milliner, 38 N. Main, Hope
Sutton Russell, rope-maker, Hill
Snttton Russell, laborer, India
Sutton Sarah, widow, Hope
Sutton Wm. musician, India Point
Sutton Wm. jr. laborer, India Point
Swan Peter, laborer, Front
Swarts Gardner T. baker, cor. South & Field
Sweet Alexander G. barber, 81 Benefit
Sweet Benajah, garden seeds, 104 & 200 High
Sweet Gideon, butcher, Wickenden
Sweet Jesse B. grocer & inn-keeper, Canal, Charles
Sweet Joseph, dry goods, 25 Westminster, Mathewson
Sweet Joseph W. dry goods, 6 Market Sq. 39 Westm'r
Sweet Menzies, h. carpenter, rear 113 S. Main, John
Sweet Michael, teamster, Walker
Sweet Nancy, widow, nurse, Transit
Sweet Warterman, bone-setter, 134½ N. Main

Sweetland Daniel, mariner, Wickenden
Sweetland Daniel, jr. grocer, S. Main
Sweetland John, blacksmith, Martin
Sweetland Miss, boarding-house, President
Swift Ruth, widow, 93 N. Main
Sylvester Amos, drayman, High
Swinaton John P. preceptor, college school, 137 Westm'r
Symonds Thomas, 10 Market Sq. Friendship
Synja Jacob, mariner, Transit

Taber Oliver E. grocer, 69 & 65 Broad
Taber Otis, h. carpenter, rear Field
Taber Pardon, jeweller, Richmond
Taber Samuel M. jeweller, 45 Westminster, rear West.
Taber Thomas, ship-carpenter, Eddy
Taft Adolphus, merchant, 137 Broad
Taft Charles G. 34 Chesnut
Taft Gravener, grain store, 1 W. Water, 34 Chesnut
Taft Hazleton, rear 66 Broad
Taft Orray 6 S. Water, 1 High
Taft Sweeting, grocer, Canal, 251 N. Main
Taft Wm. P. 1 W. Water, 34 Chesnut
Talbot Benjamin, market-house, Page
Talbot Edward A. accountant, do.
Talbot Ephraim, manufac. 35 Weybosset, 114 Westm'r
Talbot Henry, 12 Weybosset, Olneyville
Talbot Joseph, drayman, 17 Pawtuxet
Talbot Mary, widow, boarding-house, cor. Dor. & Pine
Tallman Benjamin, jun. ship-carpenter, 69 Chesnut
Tallman Benjamin, Eddy
Tallman & Bucklin, h. carpenters, Friendship
Tallman Edward, ship-carpenter, Pine
Tallman Francis, h. carpenter, South
Tallman Gorton, do. Eddy
Tallman Moses, widow, South
Tallman Wm. h. carpenter, Friendship, Pine
Tanner Elizabeth, milliner, 38 N. Main, Hope
Tanner & Sutton Misses, milliners, 38 N. Main
Tanner Wm. G. cigar-maker, Randall

Tarbox Mrs. tailoress, 89 Broad
Targee Hannah, widow, tailoress, Well
Tarp George, rope-maker, Hill
Taylor Allen F. 2 Weybosset, Friendship
Taylor Andrew, inspector, 31 Broad
Taylor Ann, widow, 152 N. Main
Taylor Benjamin Franklin, 17 Weybosset, N. Union
Taylor B. & G. A. dry goods, 10 Market Sq. Pine
Taylor Charity, widow, 288 N. Main
Taylor Edward, Thomas
Taylor George, mariner, rear 206 Westminster
Taylor George W. teller U. S. Bank, rear 172 N. Main
Taylor G. W. & Co. groc. & com. store, 17 Weybosset, 31 Broad
Taylor Hannah, widow, Transit
Taylor James R. accountant, 8 Steeple, Meeting
Taylor Jared, teamster, Burgess
Taylor John P. & Wm. tailors, 119 High
Taylor John P. tailor, do. 111½ do.
Taylor John, h. carpenter, rear 111 S. Main, Transit
Taylor John, cashier Bank N. America, 107 Westmin.
Taylor John H. druggist, 8 Steeple, Meeting
Taylor Josiah, Pine
Taylor Nancy, widow, 85 N. Main
Taylor Oliver, comb-maker, 72 S. Main
Taylor Paul, mariner, Thurber's Mills
Taylor Rebecca, widow, 109 Westminster
Taylor Richard, mariner, Sheldon
Taylor Mrs. Rhoda, 46 Westminster
Taylor Theodore, grocer, 25 Weybosset, 90 Westmin.
Taylor Wm. tailor, 119 & 106 High
Teel George W. mariner, 40 Westminster
Teel Zilpah, widow, 40 Westminster
Tefft Experience, widow, Field
Tefft Thomas, Field
Temple Timothy, shoe-store, 15 N. Main, 7 George
Temple Timothy H. do.
Terry Wm. D. engraver, Whit. Block, 6 Weybosset
Tew Mrs. milliner, 101 Westminster, 34 Arcade

Thayer Darwin S. 230 S. Main
Thayer Henry W. physic. cor. Thayer & Arnold
Thayer Lewis, colorer, Canal
Thayer Rebecca, widow, cor. Thayer & Arnold
Thayer Ruth, widow, Canal
Thayer Seth, mariner, John
Thayer Wm. C. house-carpenter, Transit
Thayer Wm. 146 S. Main
Thomas Abijah, B. tailor, 7 Market Sq. Clemence
Thomas Mrs. Charlotte, 72 S. Main
Thomas David, 62 Westminster
Thomas Mrs. Harriet, 234 S. Main
Thomas John, fisherman, N. Union
Thomas Mrs. Lydia, Front
Thompson Edward K. widow, Angell
Thompson Mrs. Bathsheba, Pine
Thompson Benjamin, ship-carpenter, Ann
Thompson Benjamin, jun. Ann
Thompson George, jun. mariner, Ann
Thompson Mary, milliner, Stewart
Thompson Samuel K. chair painter, 165 High, Codding
Thompson Thomas, merchant, 75 Benefit
Thompson Rebecca, widow, 229 S. Main
Thompson Wm. painter, Stewart
Thornton Esther, widow, 72 Broad
Thornton Gideon, 5 S. Water, Hopkins
Thornton John, John
Thornton & Lothrop, com. merchants, 5 S. Water
Thornton Tillinghast, jeweller, Cove, Mathewson
Thornton Wm. B. silver plater, Cove, Mathewson
Thornton Wm. L. mason, Cranston
Thorp Comfort, machinist, Charles
Thorp David, mariner, Hospital
Thorp Elizabeth, widow, Hospital
Thorp James, carpenter, painter, cor. Spring & Pond
Thorp John, mechanist, rear 168 High
Thrasher Mrs. Cynthia, Thurber's lane
Thurber Mrs. Ann B. rear 372 N. Main
Thurber Charles, clerk, Thurber's Mills, Randall
Thurber Darius N. oysterman, Hill
Thurber Dexter, manufacturer, 415 N. Main

Thurber Edmund, clerk, Thurber's mills, 415 N. Main
Thurber Edward, sail-maker, Wickenden
Thurber Ephraim C. ship-joiner, Tanyard
Thurber Fayette, 239 N. Main
Thurber Mrs. Huldah, widow, 24 Broad
Thurber Isaac, manufac. 431 N. Main
Thurber Jacob B. grocer, 113 & 94 Westminster
Thurber James, guager, 221 N. Main
Thurber James, jr. do.
Thurber James 2d, oyster-cellar, rear 107 Broad
Thurber James W. fruit, &c. 22 Market, 115 Westm'r
Thurber John, ship-carpenter, Field
Thurber Newman, mule spinner, Eddy, 69 Chesnut
Thurber Relief, cor. Front and Hill
Thurber Sally, widow, 239 N. Main
Thurber Samuel, 431 N. Main
Thurber Samuel, oysterman, 115 Westminster
Thurber Samuel, 4th, mariner, Clemence
Thurber Stanton, blacksmith, rear 92 N. Main, Prospect
Thurber Wm. ship-joiner, Clemence
Thurber Wm. 2d, blacksmith, 103 Benefit, Angell
Thurber Wm. K. accountant, 81 High
Thurber Wm. H. shoemaker, Westm'r, Mathewson
Thurston Edward, 3 Pawtuxet
Thurston John, h. carpenter, Charles
Thurston Robert, machine-maker, Sabin, Clifford
Tibbitts Daniel, tailor, over 39 Market, Franklin-house
Tillinghast Mrs. Ann W. 53 Mathewson
Tillinghast Charles, mariner, Transit
Tillinghast Charles F. attor'y, 18 Market, up stairs, Union
Tillinghast George H. druggist, 7 S. Main, 91 Westm'r
Tillinghast Harvey, painter, 165 High, Burgess
Tillinghast John, stone-cutter, High
Tillinghast J. sail-maker, over 111 S. Water, 213 Benefit
Tillinghast Joseph, tailor, 191 S. Main
Tillinghast Joseph L. attorney, 12 Market Square, & 117 Benefit
Tillinghast Mrs. Martha, Well
Tillinghast Miss Nancy, nurse, Well
Tillinghast Stephen, sec. M. Ins. Co. 4 Mar. 91 Westm'r
Tillinhgast & Swartz, sail-makers, Butler's wharf

Tillinghast Thomas H. sail-maker, Butler's wharf, and 189 S. Main
Tillinghast ——, widow, 118 S. Main
Tillinghast Wm. 189 S. Main
Tillinghast Wm. I. barber, 22 N. Main, 103 Pawtuxet
Tilley Wm. cabinet-maker, S. Main
Tingley Hartford, 81 Benefi:
Tingley Sylvanus & Samuel, stone-cutters, 83 S. Main Benevolent
Tinkham Luther, cordwainer, 78 N. Main
Tillson Wm. hostler, Meeting and Benevolent
Titus James D. laborer, Cranston
Titus Lewis, mule spinner, Thurber's mills, 433 N. Main
Titus Samuel, cabinet-maker, Stewart
Tizzard Wm. A. mariner, Fox Point
Todd Mary, widow, 130 N. Main
Tobey Elisha N. account. 23 Market Sq. rear 125 West.
Tobey Miles B. printer, 12 Market Sq. 77 S. Main
Tobey Samuel Boyd, physician & surg, 32 S. Main
Tobey Rev. Zalmon, 415 N. Main
Tompkins Clark, machinist, Clifford
Tompkins Cornelius, do. Eddy
Tompkins George S. watch-maker, 63 & 137 N. Main
Tourtellott Albert, machinist, 115 N. Main
Tourtellot Charles A. Sabin, 23 High
Tourtellot Ethan, do. do.
Tourtellot L. C. carpenter, do. do.
Tower Calvin, Sabin, Federal
Towers R. & B. mantua-makers, 12 S. Main, 161 West.
Town Nancy, widow, Snow
Townsend Caleb A. agent Chancel. Livings. Power
Townsend John A. printer, Transit
Townsend Solomon, jun. Benevolent
Townsend S. & Co. manu. wool hat bodies, 53 S. Water
Townsend Wm. H. 58 S. Water, Charles Field
Trafton Elias D. caulker, 236 S. Main
Trafton Philip S. do. do.
Treadwell Henry, comb-maker, Charles
Treadwell Mrs. North Court
Trask Barzillai, mason, 77 N. Main
Trask James, stage driver, Franklin house

Tripp Abiel, h. carpenter, over 125 S. Main, Hope
Tripp Abner, laborer, Prospect
Tripp Avis, widow, cor. Stevens & Randall
Tripp Edward A. grocer, cor. Stevens & Randall
Tripp Edwin, h. carpenter, Hope
Tripp Elisha, hatter, Atwell's avenue
Tripp George, drayman, Randall
Tripp Major, truckman, Page
Tripp Othniel, Pond
Tripp Sally, widow, 121 High
Tripp Stephen, accountant, Mech. Bank, Richmond
Truman Mrs. Mary, Union
Truesdell & Rhodes, 32 Market
Truesdell Thomas, grocer, 32 Mark. & 140 Westmin.
Trumbull Henry, printer, 25 High
Tucker James, jun. mer. tailor, 2 S. Main, 80 Broad
Tucker Zachariah R. livery stable, Chesnut, Broad
Tuells Benjamin, 380 N. Main
Tuells Thomas L. hatter, 52 S. Main, do.
Turner Ephraim, laborer, Front
Turner Joshua, do. do.
Turpin Lydia, widow, 46 High
Tyler Elnathan, hatter, 165 N. Main
Tyler George J. accountant, 131 Broad
Tyler John, hatter, High
Tyler Joseph, do. 83 Pawtuxet
Tyler Lorana, widow, mantua-maker, 27 S. Main
Tyler Nathan, lumber dealer, Canal Basin, Canal Hote
Tyler Wm. J. accountant, 13 S. Water, 27 S. Main

Underwood Edward S. painter, 96 S. Water, Wickenden
Updike Richard S. acc't, 22 S. Water, President
Updike Thomas B. clerk, Broad, President
Utley Leander, physician and surgeon, Richmond

Vallard John, laborer, Washington
Valentine James, widow, 139 N. Main
Valentine Wm. 76 High
Vaughan Gardner, shoemaker, President, 102 Broad
Vaughan Mrs. Mary, 9 Broad

Vaughn Charity, widow, tailoress, John
Vaughn Christopher, h. carpenter, Sheldon
Vaughn John, custom-house, rear Union
Vaughn Stephen, distiller, Fox Point
Veazie Joseph, jeweller, 218 & 236 N. Main
Veazie Misses Mary and Sarah, 236 do.
Veazie Samuel, jeweller, do.
Viall Nathaniel, grocer, 160 S. Main
Viall Wm. & Benj. grocers, 13 S. Main, 103 do.
Vincent Benjamin, grocer, India
Vincent David, grocer, India
Vinton Leonard, cooper, 233 S. Main, Front
Vinton Oliver, shoemaker, Federal-hill

Wade Arnold H. machinist, Stewart
Wade Edward C. Front
Wade Elizabeth, widow, Front
Wade Ichabod, widow, corner Westmin. & Front
Wadsworth John A. physician & apothecary, store 45 N. Main, house 13 George
Wait Samuel, mariner, Eddy
Waite Daniel, teamster, Fox point hill
Waite Joseph A. boarding-house, rear 22 Market
Waite Samuel E. clerk, do.
Walden Samuel, pilot, Wickenden
Wallace Michael, turner, rear Westminster
Walcott George W. jeweller, Claverick
Walcott Sabra, widow, 249 N. Main
Walford Alexander & Co. 107 and 127 Broad
Walford James, painter, 127 Broad
Walford Sarah, widow, washer, rear 8 Pawtuxet
Walker David, blacksmith, Olney
Walker Miss Eliza, preceptress, 22 George
Walker Mrs. Mary, 145 Westminster
Walker Seth, iron moulder and blacksmith, Hospital
Walker Waterman, tallow-chandler, Tanyard, 48 High
Wallen Miss Elizabeth, tailoress, Plane
Walling Martin, grocer, Charles
Wall John, mason, Transit
Wall Wm. h. carpenter, Hill

Ward Eliza, widow, 1 George
Wardwell Geo. S. com. mer. S. Water, 6 Washington
Wardwell John, clerk, 67 Weybosset, Friendship
Wardwell Josiah, 67 Weybosset, Pine
Walls Thomas, Sabin, and rear Westminster
Wardwell Josiah S. h. carpenter, Mathewson, Friend
Wardwell Miss Mary, mantua-maker, Friendship
Wardwell & Nichols, cabinet ware room, 163 High
Wardwell Martin, grocer, Charles
Wardwell Stephen, 67 Weybosset, 18 Chesnut
Wardwell Stephen & Co. wholesale grocers, 67 Weyb.
Wardwell Stephen S. cashier Eagle Bank, 18 Chesnut
Wardwell Thomas J. grocer, 1 Pawtuxet, Friendship
Wardwell Wm. T. cabinet maker, 153 High
Ware Mrs. Fanny, Plane
Ware Leander, shoe-store, 19 Arcade, & cor. Dor. & Pine
Ware Miss Maria, mantua-maker, Charles
Wares Horace P. furnace, Martin
Wan Hugh, laborer, Sugar lane
Warner Ann, widow, nurse, Power
Warner Benajah C. ship-carp. cor. Point & Convenient
Warner Elizabeth, widow, 15 Chesnut
Warner Elizabeth, widow, nurse, Transit
Warner James M. jeweller, 149 Westminster
Warner James M. pewterer, 109 N. Main
Warner John, teamster, Central, and 60 Weybosset
Warner Lucius, tan. and currier, Charles
Warner Samuel, grocer, cor. Eddy and Ship
Warner Wm. dyer, 38 High
Warren Daniel R. carpenter, Friendship
Warren Hamilton, hatter, rear Broad
Warren John, 91 1-2 S. Main
Warren Russell, architect, 53 Arcade, Friendship
Warren Samuel R. musician, Sheldon
Warren Samuel, h. carpenter, S. Water, Sheldon
Warren, Tallman & Bucklin, architects & buiders, 53 Arcade
Warren Wm. laborer, 221 Benefit
Waterman & Arnold, com. merchants, Leonard
Waterman Anson, laborer, Plane
Waterman Hannah, widow, 85 N. Main

Waterman John R. weigher & measurer, Cus. hou. Aborn
Waterman Miss Maria, milliner, Winslow's lane
Waterman Mrs. Meribah, Plane
Waterman Nathan, jun. cashier Bran. Bank, 23 S. Main
Waterman Miss Phebe, milliner, Winslow's lane
Waterman Resolved, merchant, Leonard, Mathewson
Waterman Richard, paper and oil store, 14 W. Water, & 113 Benefit
Waterman Rufus, widow, 85 N. Main
Waterman Sarah T. widow, Mathewson
Waterman Stephen, merchant, 22 S. Water, 37 Broad
Waterman Rev. Thomas T. Friendship
Waters Daniel, curer of tripe, 101 S. Main
Watson Matthew, 18 Market Sq. Angell
Watson & Rathbone, merchants, 18 Market Sq.
Watson Simon, Brook
Watson Wm. R. clk. C. C. P. Court-house, 142 Benefit
Watt David, mariner, over 107 S. Main
Wayland Rev. Francis, jun. president Brown University
Wayland John, tutor, do.
Weatherby Samuel, baker, 165 N. Main
Weaver Daniel, drayman, 292 N. Main
Weaver Danforth, grocer, 91 S. Main
Weaver Joseph, h. carpenter, Planet
Weaver Joshua, widow, Transit
Weaver Nathan, h. carpenter, Pine
Weaver Owen, machinist, Convenient
Webb Adrian, cabinet-maker, 105 N. Main
Webb Mrs. A. T. milliner, do.
Webb Hetty, widow, 80 Westminster
Webb T. H. physic. cor. Pleasant and Westm'r, 80 West.
Webster Levi L. blacksmith, Eddy, Clifford
Weeden Benjamin D. merchant, 33 Market
Weeden Betsey, tailoress, rear 70 Broad
Weeden Daniel, laborer, Fox Point
Weeden George W. h. carpenter, cor. Meeting & Cong'n
Weeden George, h. carpenter, Plane
Weeden Henry D. baker, rear 33 Market, 2 Weybosset
Weeden Stephen R. printer, 21¼ Market
Weeks Reuben, mason, 148 N. Main
Welden Samuel, mariner, Thurber's mills
Weldon Jonathan, preceptor, Pine

Wells E. C. & T. merchant tailors, 21 Market Square
Wells Elisha C. do. do. John
Wells Thompson, do. do. do.
Wells Hannah, widow, rear Planet
Wells Mrs. Susanna, rear 143 Westminster
Wesson Ellery, laborer, Martin
Wesson Phineas, victualler, Mar. Sq. & rear Prospect
Wesson Samuel, victualling cellar, 6 Market Sq. Pine
West Ansel, mariner, st'm boat Chan. Liv. & rear John
West Joseph, mariner, South
West Wm. E. distiller, Brook
Westcott Caleb, 48 S. Water, 197 S. Main
Westcott Daniel, baker, 303 N. Main
Westcott Geo. S. painter, Stampers
Westcott George, mariner, Wickenden
Westcott Henry, 35 S. Water, Aborn
Westcott James, tailor, 9 Market Sq. cor. Elbow & Hosp.
Westcott John, laborer, north of High
Westcott Joseph, mariner, Wickenden
Westcott Samuel, mariner, do.
Westcott Samuel, jun. jeweller, do.
Westcott Mrs. Sarah, 17 Chesnut
Westcott ——, widow, John
Weston Silas, usher 3d dist. public school, 150 Benefit
Weston Wm. h. carpenter, Field
Wetmore Samuel, 122 S. Water, 93 Benefit
Wetmore Willard W. merch. 122 S. Wat. Franklin house
Weymouth Nathaniel, hatter, 117 N. Main
Wheaton & Anthony, grocers, 1 Weybosset
Wheaton Benjamin, cooper, 316 N. Main
Wheaton Francis L. physician, 73 Benefit
Wheaton George, watch-maker, 81 N. Main
Wheaton Henry N. surg. dentist, 24½ Weybosset
Wheaton James, machinist, 410 N. Main
Wheaton James, jun. coppersmith, 113 & 141 S. Main
Wheaton James 3d, widow, 115 N. Main
Wheaton J. saddler & harness-maker, Olney
Wheaton Joseph B. 73 Benefit
Wheaton Joseph C. machinist, 219 High
Wheaton Levi, physician & surgeon, 73 Benefit
Wheaton Nathaniel, mariner, 86 High
Wheaton Nathaniel, h. carpenter, Pine
Wheaton Nathaniel B. grocer, 1 Weybosset, 88 Westm'r

Wheaton Samuel, 1 Weybosset, rear 51 Westminster
Wheaton Sylvester, grocer, 113 N. Main
Wheeler Bennett H. post-master, U. Buildings 97 Broad
Wheeler Russel, sawyer, N. Shore of Cove
Wheeler Samuel W. grocer, 110½ Westminster, Green
Wheeler Simeon, laborer, North Shore of Cove
Wheeler Stephen, butcher, market, 193 High
Wheelock Joseph, cash'r Merchant's Bank, 88 Pawtuxet
Whelden Isaiah, mariner, Thurber's lane
Whelden Samuel, mariner, Thurber's lane
Whelden Samuel, jr. manufac. Thurber's Mills
Whipple Arnold, jeweller, 319 N. Main
Whipple Betsey, widow, north of High
Whipple Cyrus, machine-maker, 77 N. Main
Whipple David, hat-store, 31 Market, 56 Westminster
Whipple Ethan, meal-dealer, Davis
Whipple George, mariner, rear 117 Benefit
Whipple Jabez, 319 N. Main
Whipple Jeremiah, grocer, 181 N. Main
Whipple John, attorney, market-house, College
Whipple John, cigar-maker, 77 High
Whipple John H. lottery office, 39 Broad
Whipple Naomi, widow, dry goods, 200 N. Main
Whipple Mrs. Nancy, 228 N Main
Whipple Miss Zilpha, 18 Benefit
Whitaker Daniel, stage driver, 224 N. Main
Whitaker Josiah, merchant, 70 and 72 S. Main, Benevo.
Whitaker Rachel, widow, Benevolent
Whitaker & Taylor, 72 S. Main
Whitaker Thos. crockery and glass, 20 Mar. Sq. George
Whittam Lydia, widow, South
White Benjamin, accountant, cor. Pine & Dorrance
White ———, laborer, Angell
White Miss Sally, 28 High
White Thomas, attorney, 26 N. Main
White Z. R. I. iron foundry, Martin
Whitefield Samuel W. laborer, 79 Benefit
Whitford Caleb C. house-carpenter, 224 Benefit
Whitford Henry, tailor, Chesnut
Whitford & Cook, tailors and drapers, 64 Westminster
Whitford R. draper & tailor, 64 West. cor. Dor. & Broad

Whiting Asa, boarding-cellar, Canal, rear of 119 N. Main
Whiting Daniel profile-maker, 224 N. Main
Whiting John, laborer, Cranston
Whiting Sumner, mariner, Cranston
Whitman Amey, widow, seamstress, rear 30 Pawtuxet
Whitman Benjamin K. 136 High
Whitman David, superintendent steam factory, Eddy
Whitman James, mariner, rear New Market
Whitman Stephen, machinist, Charles
Whitmarsh Abigail, W. N. Union
Whitmarsh David, house-carpenter, 60 George
Whitmore Ann, widow, Planet
Whittemore Samuel A. book-binder, over 39 Market
Whitney Abby, widow, mantua-maker, 172 Benefit
Whitney Hercules, physician, cor. Pine and Page
Whitney Leonard, wooden ware, 165 High, Burgess
Wickson Christopher, comb-maker, 77 Benefit
Wight Aaron, Angell, Benefit
Wight Charles, grocer, Field
Wight Jemima, President
Wight Miss Mary, milliner, cor. of N. Main & President
Wight Miss Sally, jewelless, George
Wight Sheldon, accountant, Field
Wilber Joshua, drayman, High
Wilbour Dexter E. colier, 145 N. Main
Wilbour John, fisherman, South
Wilbour Robert, Market, N. Main
Wilbour Thomas, laborer, Federal
Wilbur Benjamin P. grocer, 271 N. Main
Wilbur Hannah, widow, Hopkins
Wilbur Melvin, shoemaker, 189 and 288 N. Main
Wilbur Sayles, mason, Jenckes
Wilcox Erastus S. mason, 81 Pawtuxet
Wilcox Daniel, oysterman, Hill
Wilcox George R. oysterman, Hill
Wilcox Gideon, iron dresser, Eddy, Parsonage
Wilcox Henry, laborer, Hill
Wilcox Isaac, book-store, 5 Market Sq. Pine
Wilcox Jeremiah, oysterman, Hill
Wilcox John, marketman, Randall
Wilcox Leonard, fisherman, foot Clemence
Wilcox Lewis, laborer, Hill
Wilcox William, laborer, cor. Elm and High

Wiley Edward, trader, 93 Pawtuxet
Wilkins Thomas, mariner, 208 S. Main
Wilkinson Arnold, patent machine reed-maker, 404 N Main, Nash's lane
Wilkinson Ransom, patent machine reed-maker, 404 N. Main, Nash's lane
Wilkinson William, 11 George
Wilder John, keeper Roger Williams hotel, 81 Benefit
Willard Eliza, widow, 12 George
Willard Emery, house-carpenter, 217 Benefit
Willard George, jun. Point, Convenient
Willard Hezekiah, jeweller, corner Ship and Field
Willard Nathan, laborer, Field
Willey John, rope-maker, Stevens
Williams Caleb, manufacturer, 99 High
Williams Caleb, house-carpenter, Knight
Williams Mrs. Catharine R. rear of 157 High
Williams Charles, mason, Cranston
Williams Charles, clerk, High
Williams Edward S. manufacturer, High
Williams Eliza Mrs. widow, Eddy
Williams Gardner, butcher, 147 High
Williams Hannah, 48 High
Williams Henry, wheelwright, 67½ Westminster
Williams Jarvis, laborer, Burr's lane
Williams Jason, boarding-house, 59½ West. 40 S. Water
Williams Josiah, butcher, market-house
Williams ———, widow, 48 High
Williams Olney, 120 Broad
Williams Penelope, widow, 157 High
Williams Putnam, ship-carpenter, cor. Field and South
Williams Stephen C. mason, 83 Pawtuxet
Williams Thomas, teamster, 45 High
Williams William G. dry goods, 44 Westmin. Mathewson
Williamson Gustavus, mariner, 32 Chesnut
Wilmarth John, yeoman, Fox Point
Wilmarth Stephen, jailor, rear of 113 N. Main
Willoughby Josiah R. 129 High
Wilson Benjamin T. Sabin, Winslow's lane
Wilson Elizabeth, widow, South
Wilson Hammond, 42 and 63 Weybosset

Wilson Rev. James, Ship
Winslow Job, shoemaker, 34 N. Main, 69 Broad
Winslow John L. shoe-store, 79 West'r, rear 32 Pawtuxet
Wilson Mrs. Lydia, grocer, 273 N. Main
Wilson Mary E. widow, seamstress, Stewart
Wilson Thomas, Ship
Winch David, keeper of coffee-house, 2 N. Main
Winckley Mrs. Catharine, dyer, Charles
Winman Betsey, widow, Ann
Winman Charles jun. Ann
Winslow Henry B. mariner, Field
Winslow Misses Mary & Caroline P. mantua-makers and tailoresses, cor. Crawford and S. Main
Winsor Ira, widow, 211 S. Main
Winsor Ira B. 116 and 211 S. Main
Winsor Job, Transit
Winship Augustus J. saddler & harness-maker, Charles
Winship Elizabeth W. 228 N. Main
Winship John, butcher, Cranston
Wise George, printer, Patriot office, Aborn
Wiswall Thomas, laborer, Harrington's lane
Woodbury Samuel, house-carpenter, rear Wickenden
Woodcock Hannah, nurse, 13 Pawtuxet
Wood Aaron, 165 High, rear of Cranston
Wood Amos, hostler, Central
Wood Benjamin B. plow-maker, 160 High
Wood Chester S. stone-cutter, Washington
Wood Daniel, blacksmith, 160 High
Wood George H. pocket book-maker, 122 High
Wood Hannah W. boarding-house 27 S. Main
Wood Jesse, butcher, market-house, 86 High
Wood John, mariner, rear Wickenden
Wood Joseph, hostler, Randall
Wood Louisa, tailoress, 249 N. Main
Wood Martha G. widow, private boarding, Claverick
Wood Obed, shoemaker, Well
Wood Roby Miss, tailoress, 27 S. Main
Wood Rebecca, widow, cor. South and Hospital
Woodley Rev. R. D. Mathewson
Woodward George, calender, John
Woodward Henry, manufacturer, Charles
Woodward Luther, iron-founder, Martin

Woodward Mary, widow, seamstress, Transit
Woodward Miss Polly, between Front & Hill
Woodward Wm. rope-maker, Hope
Woodward Wm. jun. grocer, 174 S. Main, James
Woolfred Laban, laborer, Fox Point
Woolley Asa, manufacturer, Charles
Work Inglesby, tin-plate worker, 163 Westminster
Work John, mariner, 146 S. Main
Work Ward A. butcher, market-house, 84 High
Wright Ebenezer, machinist, Hospital
Wright Miss Mary, South
Wright Marshall G. Prospect
Wyatt Lemuel, mariner, Eddy

Yates Joseph, hatter, Charles
Yates S. & S. painters, Thomas
Yates Samuel, chaser, 117 N. Main
Yates Seth, painter, Thomas, 24 Benefit
Yates Stephen, painter, Thomas, 281 N. Main
Yates Thomas, h. carpenter, John
Yeomans Amos D. baker, 140 N. Main
Yeomans Henry P. do. 130 N. Main
Yerrinton Barker T. confectioner, 62 N. Main
Yerrinton James, machinist, near P. Furnace, Charles
Young Anna, widow, near Thurber's lane
Young Cynthia, widow, Charles
Young Daniel, laborer, Walker
Young Daniel W. jeweller, Point & Aborn
Young Edward, jr. grocer, 3 S. Main, John
Young George, calender, 75 Broad
Young Mrs. Huldah, near north Shore Cove
Young James, mariner, Field
Young Joseph G. rope-maker, Wickenden
Young Samuel 2d, grocer, 107 Westminster
Young Sheldon, cook cellar, under 3 Canal

NOTE.—Soon after this work was put to press, the houses on Wickenden, Sheldon, Transit, Arnold, John, Benevolent, Hopkins and Pine-streets, were numbered; but not in season to designate the houses generally by their numbers.

Names not received in season to be alphabetically arranged.

Briggs George W. usher 5th dis. public school, corner Dorrance and Pine
Bryant Malinda, school mistress, High
Bryant Wealthy, do. do.
Buckminster Ellison, at College
Cummings & Gale, plane-makers, 62 Weybosset
Corbin John, at College
Draper & Padelford, merchant tailors, 7 M. Sq.
Jenckes Gersham C. shoemaker, Transit
Schaffer Miss Elizabeth C. teacher of music, Pine

REMOVALS.

Beverly Edward, tailor, business from 6 High to 55 Arc.
Bowers Sylvester, from 135 to 120 High
Brown Wm. S. from 49 Westminster to 33 Cheapside, up stairs
Cass John C. from 80 Chesnut to Clemence
Cranston Barzillai, residence from 9 Westminster to north end of Union
Farnum Mrs. E. boarding-house, removed to Pine-st.
Hammond John, residence from 134 Benefit to 163 S.Main
Hudson H. G. store from 99 High to 51 Westm'r
Hutchins & Weeden, printers, from 21 Mar. to 9 M. Sq.
Murphy Edwin T. residence from 110 West'r to Pine
Padelford Seth, business from Anthony's wharf to 2 Weybosset
Peckham J. & R. business to 20 S. Water
Taylor Allen F. business from 2 Weybosset

CORRECTIONS.

Brownell Sylvester, should be 123 Westminster
Ewer Peter F. " 121 " "
Franklin Henry P. 119 " "
Stafford Samuel, should be 21 S. Water

POPULATION OF PROVIDENCE.

In 1820, ...	11,767
" 1825, ...	15,941

NEW CENSUS.-----1830.

EAST SIDE.		
Males,	3798	
Females,	4015——	7813
WEST SIDE.		
Males,	3769	
Females,	4001——	7770
Total white population,		15,583
Free Colored Persons.		
East Side,		852
West Side,		349
Total population,		16,784
Of the above there are,		
Aliens,	257	
Blind,	6	
Deaf and Dumb	7	
Slaves,	4	

MANUFACTURING COMPANIES & AGENTS.

Amsbury, Ballou & Co.'s factory (Killingly) Josiah Chapin & Co. Agents, 14 Weybosset
Annawan Manufactory, Holder Borden, Agent, 23 Weyb.
Blackstone Company, do. do. do.
Bellefonte Company, C. & W. Rhodes. Agents, Peck's wharf
Belleville Company, do. do. do.
Bowen Bleaching and Cal'g Comp'y, Samuel Dexter, Agent, John-st.
Central Manufacturing Company, H. Borden, Agt. 23 Weybosset
Coventry Manufacturing Company, J G. Anth ony, Agent, 8S. Wat.
Charles-street Dye-House, John T. Croade, Agent, Charles-st.
Danielson Manufacturing Company, } Walter Paine Agt. 27 M. Sq.
Muddy Brook, Manufac'g Company, }
Fall River Iron Works Company, J. Borden, Agent, 27 S. Water
French River Manufac'ing Company, Jos. Rogers, Agt. 6 S. Water
Georgia Manufacturing Company, S. Nightingale, Agent, 17 S. Main
Grafton Sattinett Manufact'g Company, J. Farnum, Agt. 3 W. Water
Hamilton Manufacturing Company, H. B. Lyman, Agt. 5 W. Water

Harris Lime Rock Company, B. C. Harris, Agent, 4 S. Water
H. B. Lyman Company, H. B. Lyman, Agent, 5 W. Water
Hope Mill, Ephraim Talbot & Co. owners, 35 Weybosset
Jackson Manufacturing Company, C. Jackson & Co. 16 S. Water
Killingly Manufacturing Comp. J. Andrews, Agent, 10 Long wharf
Lippitt Manufacturing Company, Aborn, Jackson & Greene, Ag's. 69 Westminster
Lyman Cotton Man'g Company, J. W. Lyman, Agt. 35 S. Main
Masonville Company, Amasa Mason, Agent, 12 West Water
Mendon Woollen Man'ing Co. C. & Wm. Rhodes, Agts. Peck's whf.
Mill Merino, Henry P. Franklin, 95 Westminster
Millford Mills, E. P. Smith & Sons, Agents, Peck's wharf
Natick Upper Mills, C. & Wm. Rhodes, Agents, Peck's wharf
Monchaug Manufacturing Company, Samuel Shove, Agt. 46 S. Wat.
Orleans Manufacturing Company, Crawford Allen, Agt. 35 S. Water
Paper Mill Perseverance Company, Thos. S. Mowry, Agt. Leonard
Pawtuxet Mills, James Rhodes & Sons, Agents, Peck's wharf
Phenix Manufacturing Company, Crawford Allen, Agent, 35 S. Wat.
Plainfield Union Man'ing Company H. A. Rogers, Agent, 6 S. Wat.
Providence Dying, Bleaching and Calendering Company, Smith Bosworth, Agent, Sabin
Providence Brewery, Charles Milbank, proprietor, store 10 Weybos.
Providence Furnace, Stanford Newell, Agent, near Randall's bridge
Providence Hammer Shop Company, Jer. O. Arnold, Agent, Elm
Providence Manufacturing Company, Benj. Cozzens, Agt. 26 S. Wat.
Providence Steam Cotton Manufact'g Co. Nelson Slater, Agt. Eddy
Richmond Manufacturing Company, J. Andrews, Agent, 10 Long wh.
Scituate Manufacturing Company, J. L. Hughes Agt. 62 Westmins.
Sterling Cotton Man'ing Company, J. H. Clarke, Agent, 36 Market
Union Mills store, E. Talbot, Agent, 35 Weybosset
United Manufacturing Company, D. Thurber, Agent, Thurber's mills
Utter Manufacturing Company, J. U. Arnold, Agt. 86 Westminster
White Rock Man. Company, Simmons & Stafford, Agts, 21 S. Wat.
Williams Manufacturing Company, Edward S. Williams, Agt. High
Windham Manufacturing Co. Watson & Rathbone, Agts. 19 M. Sq.
Wool Hat Body Man. Company, S. Townsend & Co. 58 S. Water
Washington Manufacturing Company, Truesdell & Rhodes, 32 Mar.
Woodstock Mill, } C. P. Smith & Son, Agents
Mendon Woollen Manufacturing Co. }

LIST OF STAGES,

And the days & hours on which they leave and return to Providence.

Citizen's Line leaves Providence for Boston every day (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock A. M. An accommodation stage at 8 o'clock A. M. every day except Sundays, when it starts at 9.

Union Line for Boston, leaves Winch's every day, at 7 A. M.

Providence, Hartford and Albany Daily Line leaves Providence

for Hartford and Albany, every day in the week, excepting Sunday at half past 4 A. M. Books kept at the Manufacturers' Hotel, Franklin House, and at Wilder's Hotel. Fare $4.

Worcester Stage leaves Winch's and Providence Hotel every day, except Sunday, at 8 A. M. and arrives in Worcester at 5 P. M.

Taunton and New-Bedford (Mail) leaves Providence Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at half past 7 A. M. and arrives at 3 P. M. Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 A. M. and arrives at 6 P.M. Books kept at Franklin House, Brastows and Winch's.

Taunton Accommodation Stage leaves Providence every day, except Sunday, at 4 P. M. and Taunton the same days, at 7 A. M.

Pawtucket Stage leaves Manufacturers' Hotel every day, at 12 M. and at 5, P. M. Leaves Pawtucket at 9 A. M. and at 2 P. M.

Bristol, Warren and Newport (Mail) leaves Man ufacturers' Hotel every day except Sunday, at half past 8 A. M. and arrives every day, except Sunday, at 5 P. M. An Accommodation Stage leaves at 4 o'clock P. M.

New-Bedford, via Fall-River, leaves Manufacturers' Hotel Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at half past 7 A. M. and returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 P. M.

Springfield and Albany line leaves Manufacturers' and Providence Hotels, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 3 A. M. and returns Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.

Kingston Stage leaves Bussey's Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 A. M. and returns Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 P. M.

Manufacturers' Diligence leaves Providence for Southbridge, Tues-Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 A. M. and returns Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4 P. M.

New-London stage leaves Waite's Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 A. M. returns Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.

Warwick and Coventry stage leaves Washington Hotel, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 4 P. M.

Cranston stage leaves Washington Hotel same day and hour with the Warwick and Coventry stage.

Woonsocket stage arrives at Bussey's, Tuesdays and Saturdays at 12 M. and leaves same days at 4 o'clock.

BLACKSTONE CANAL BOATS.

Providence and Worcester Canal Boat Company's Boats.

Smithfield	Millbury	Providence
Woonsoket	John Brown	Rhode-Island
Uxbridge	Mendon	Massachusetts
J. Davis	Worcester	Salsbury
Carrington (packet-boat)		

Private Boats.

Gov. Lincoln	Superior	Washington
Independence	Equator	La Fayette
Blackstone	Lark	President
Gen. Greene	John Capron	

The above boats average from 25 to 30 tons.

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS IN PROVIDENCE.

Churches constituted.

1637 First Baptist—*Rev. Robert Everett Pattison*, settled March, 1830.

1728 First Congregational—*Rev. Henry Edes*, ordained July 17, 1805.

Second Congregational—*Rev. James Wilson*, ordained October 19, 1793.

Episcopal Church—*Rev. Nathan B. Crocker*, Rector, ordained June, 1803.

Richmond-street Church—*Rev. Thomas T. Waterman*, installed January, 1827.

1805 Second Baptist—*Rev. Pharcellus Church*, settled Nov. 1828.

Methodist Church—*Rev. David Kilburn*, appointed 1830.

1822 Third Baptist—*Rev. William Phillips*, settled October, 1828.

1823 Fourth Baptist—*Rev. Zalman Tobey*, settled 1823.

First Universalist—*Rev. David Pickering*, June 1823

1828 Westminster Congregational—*Rev. Frederic Augustus Farley*, ordained and installed Sept. 10, 1828.

Grace Church—*Rev. Samuel Fuller, jun.* Rector, settled 1830.

A new Baptist Church, called the Roger Williams or Christian Hill Baptist Church, was constituted in March, 1830. It is in connexion with the Rhode-Island General Meeting, but has at present no settled Pastor.

A Society of Roman Catholics hold worship at Mechanics' Hall; their Minister is *Rev. R. D. Woodley*.

Meetings at the African Meeting house, are generally holden on Sabbath afternoon and evening; but they have no Minister at present with them.

United States Branch Bank, 23 South Main.

Philip Allen, Pres't; Nathan Waterman, jun. Cashier.

Directors.

Philip Allen	William Rhodes	Sam'l W. Bridgham
William Blodget	Samuel Arnold	John Farnum
Moses B. Ives		

Discount day Thursday—dividends January and July.

Providence Bank, 46 South Main.

Incorporated, October, 1791—Capital $500,000.

Thomas P. Ives, President; Charles L. Bowler, Cash'r.

Directors.

Thomas L. Halsey	Sullivan Dorr	Robert H. Ives
Thomas P. Ives	Crawford Allen	John C. Brown
Benjamin Hoppin	Samson Almy	Nicholas Brown

Annual election first Monday in October. Dividends first Mondays in January and July.

Exchange Bank, 1 Westminster.

Incorporated Febuary, 1801—Capital $500,000.

George Jackson, President; George Curtis, Cashier.

Directors.

Charles Lippitt	Thomas Thompson	Richard Waterman
Richard Jackson	Samuel Nightingale	Stephen Waterman
Abner Daggett	Daniel Arnold	Edward Carrington
Benjamin Aborn	William Jenkins	George Jackson
Samuel Wheaton		

Annual election first Monday in January. Dividends first Mondays in January and July.

Roger Williams Bank, No 19 Market Square.

Incorporated in 1803—capital $499,950.

Nehemiah R. Knight, President: Nath'l Smith, Cashier.

Directors.

Earl D. Pearce	Caleb Earle	Nehe'h R. Knight
Dexter Thurber	Matthew Watson	Joseph Manton
Orray Taft	Joseph Rogers	Seth Adams, jun.

Annual election 4th of March. Dividends 4th of March and 4th of September.

Union Bank No. 10 Union Buildings

Incorporated in 1815— capital $500,000.

Benjamin Clifford, President: William J. King, Cashier.

Directors.

Elisha Dyer	Alexander Jones	Richmond Bullock
Amasa Mason	Charles Dyer	John H. Ormsbee
Ephraim Talbot	Stephen Arnold	Thomas Harkness
Hezekiah Anthony	Henry P. Franklin	Benoni Cooke

Annual election first Monday in September. Dividends first weeks in January and July.

—

Merchants Bank, 12 *Union Buildings.*

Incorporated Febuary, 1818—Capital $500,000.

Wm. Richmond, President; Joseph Wheelock, Cash'r.

Directors.

William Richmond	Joshua Mauran	Sam'l B. Mumford
Thomas Burgess	Randolph Chandler	Geo. S. Rathbone
Peleg Rhodes	Charles Holden	Josiah Chapin
Samuel N. Richmond	Carlo Mauran	Thomas C. Hoppin
Walker Humphry		

Annual election 2d Monday in January. Dividends in May and November.

—

Eagle Bank, 19 *Market Square.*

Incorporated February, 1818—Capital $300,000.

William Church, President; S. S. Wardwell, Cashier.

Directors.

Stephen Wardwell	Seth Adams	Benj'n D. Weeden
Nehemiah Dodge	Ebenezer Kelley	George Hail
Josiah Whitaker	Paris Hill	James T. Rhodes
William Sheldon	Amory Chapin	[1 vacancy]

Annual election first Monday in May. Dividends middle of May and November.

—

Mechanics' Bank, 25 *South Main.*

Incorporated June, 1823—capital $500,000.

Peter Grinnell, President; Welcome A. Greene, Cashier.

Directors.

Thomas Howard	William P. Greene	Amasa Manton
Peter Grinnell	William T. Grinnell	[2 vacancies]
John Larcher	Joseph Howard	

Discount day Thursday. Dividends 1st of January and 1st of July.

—

Bank of North America, 26 *Westminster*

Capital paid in, $100,000. Election of officers in January.

Cyrus Butler, President; John W. Taylor, Cashier.

—

Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Bank, over Canal Mar't.

Incorporated June, 1827—Capital $ 500, 000; 100,000 paid in.

Stanford Newel, President; Wm. Muenscher, Cashier.

Directors.

Stanford Newel	Dexter Angell	Samuel Brown
Silvanus G. Martin	David Heaton	Sturgis Davis
David Burt	Peter Pratt	Edward Randall

Jesse Metcalf — Samuel Metcalf
Jeremiah Whipple — George W. Carpenter

High Street Bank, 90 *High*

Incorporated June, 1828—Capital $100,000.

Wm. Valentine, President; Wm. P. Olney, Cashier.

Directors.

William Valentine — Stephen Henry — Amasa Sprague
Robert Knight — Duty Greene — James E. Butts
William Pabodie — William A. Howard — William P. Olney
Henry Mathewson — Pardon Sheldon
Preston Hodges — Sterry Baker

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Providence Washington Insurance Company, over 1 Mark. st.

Capital $200,000. Election first Tuesday in Jan.

Richard Jackson, President; C. H. Dabney, Sec'ry.

Directors.

Richard Jackson — Sullivan Dorr — Ed'd Carrington
Benjamin Hoppin — Henry P. Franklin — Moses B. Ives
Charles Dyer — Crawford Allen — Robert H. Ives

Mutual Fire Insurance Company, over Market House.

Election first Tuesdays in January; monthly meeting, second Tuesday in each month.

Wm. Wilkinson, Treas'r; George Larned, Sec'ry.

Directors.

Caleb Earle — John Carlile — Dexter Thur
Samuel Jackson, 2d — William Wilkinson — Joseph S. Co
Samuel Arnold — Stephen Tillinghast — William Pabodie

Trustees.

Stephen Tillinghast — John Carlile — Caleb Earle

Marine Insurance Company, Union Buildings,

Capital $60,000. Election first Monday in April.

Anthony B. Arnold, Pres't; Stephen Tillinghast, Sec'ry.

Directors.

Josiah Whitaker — Amherst Everett — James T. Rhodes
William Comstock — Benoni Cooke — David Andrews
Benjamin D. Weeden — Truman Beckwith

ARRANGEMENT OF THE MAILS,

POST-OFFICE, PROVIDENCE,

September, 1830.

THE *Southern and Western Mail* is closed every day, except Sunday, at 7 o'clock, P. M. and arrives every day, except Sunday, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

A *Mail for New-York* is made up every day, except Sunday, at 11, A. M. to go by Steam-Boat, composed of such letters as may be requested to be so sent. Mails are also received dai-

ly, except Monday, by the, Steam-Boats from New-York.

The *Hartford (Con.) Mail* is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7, P. M. and arrives same days at 5, P. M.

The *Hartford (Con.) Mail*, via the Windham route and South-Coventry, is closed on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7, P. M. and arrives same days at 5, P. M.

The *Middletown (Con.) Mail*, is closed on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7, P. M. and arrives same days at 4, P. M.

The *Eastern Mail*, via Boston, (Mass.) is closed every day, at 7, A. M. and arrives every day, except Sunday, at 12, M. on Sunday it arrives at 4, P. M.

The *Boston (Mass.) Way Mails*, are closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7, A. M. and arrive on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12, M. and 7, P. M.

The *New-Haven (Con.) Mail*, is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2, P. M. arrives on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10, P. M.

The *New-London (Con.) Mail*, is closed on Tuesday and Friday, at 6, P. M. and arrives same days at 5, P. M.

The *Springfield (Mass.) Mail* is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7, P. M. and arrives same days at 6, P. M.

The *Worcester (Mass.) Mail*, is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7, A. M. and arrives on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4, P. M.

The *Worcester (Mass.) Mail*, is closed on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7, A. M. and arrives on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4, P. M.

The *New-Bedford (Mass) Mail*, via Seekonk, is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A. M. and arrives on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 3, P. M.

The *New-Bedford (Mass.) Mail*, via Pawtucket, is closed on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6, A. M. and arrives on Monday Wednesday and Friday, at 4, P. M.

The *Taunton (Mass.) Mail*, is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6, A. M. and arrives on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4, P. M.

The *Rehoboth Village (Mass.) Mail* is closed on Thursday, at 2, P. M. and arrives on Wednesday, at 10, A. M.

The *Newport (R. I.) Mail*, is closed every day, except Sunday, at 8, A. M. and arrives every day, except Sunday, at 5, P. M.

The *Bristol (R. I.) Mail*, is closed on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 3, P. M. and arrives same days at 10, A. M.

The *Kingston (R. I.) Mail*, is closed on Wednesday and Saturday, at 7, A. M. and arrives on Tuesday and Friday at 5, P. M. B. H. WHEELER, P. M.

☞ Letters should be deposited in the Office half an hour before the time of closing, to insure their going by the mail of the day.

PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS,
IN PROVIDENCE.

Rhode-Island American & Statesman, published Tuesdays and Fridays, by Daniel Mowry 3d, over 15 Market-Square.

Providence Patriot, published Wednesdays and Saturdays, by Josiah Jones, over 15 Market-Square.

Manufacturers' & Farmers' Journal, published on Mondays and Thursdays, by John Miller, over 12 Market-Square.

Rhode-Island Country Journal, published on Thursdays by John Miller.

Microcosm, published on Fridays, by Daniel Mowry 3d.

Republican Herald, published on Saturdays, by William Simons Jr. over 15 Market-Square.

Providence Daily Advertiser, published by Daniel Mowry 3d.

Providence Daily Journal published by John Miller.

Free Press, published every Thursday, by Stearns & Wheaton, over 1 Market Square.

Literary Subaltern, published Saturdays, by Hall & Simmons, over 25 Market Square.

The Brunonian, published monthly, edited by Students of Brown University—H. H. Brown, Printer.

Rhode-Island Register and Almanack, published yearly, by H. H. Brown, over 15 Market-Square.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ætna Fire Insurance Company, Stephen Tillinghast, Agent, Union Buildings.

Brown University, Rev. Francis Wayland, jun. President, College-street.

Custom-House, Walter R. Danforth, Collec. 71 S. Main.

Dexter Asylum, Gideon Palmer, keeper, rear of Angel.

Franklin House, Preston Hodges, keeper 22 Market-Square.

Friends' Boarding School, Stephen Gould Superintendent, Hope.

Globe Tavern, John Wilder, keeper, 88 Benefit

Manufacturers' Hotel, S. Brastow, keeper, 18 M. Square.

Mechanics' Hall and Library, Leonard Blodget, Librarian, over 18 Market-Square.
Mount Vernon Lodge, over Market House.
Post-Office, B. H. Wheeler, P. M. 8 Union Buildings.
Providence Museum, ——Greenwood, proprietor, 65 N. Main.
Union Academy, Thos. C. Hartshorn, principal, rear of 107 Westminster
Washington Hotel, John Andrews, keeper, 4 Weybos.
William-street Academy, C. S. Cartee, Instructor.

PROVIDENCE

ANNUAL ADVERTISER.

CHARLES CHENEY,

No. 13, Arcade, PROVIDENCE.

WHERE purchasers will find as extensive an assortment of the following fashionable *Dry Goods*, as at any store in town.

Silk Goods.—French, Italian, English, and India Silks, comprising, Jet, Blue Black, and Colored Gros de Naples: Gros des Indies, Gros de Berlin, Gros de Suisse; Jet, Blue Black, and Colored Italian Lustring; Sinchaws, Sarsnets, Satins, Flannels, Camblets, &c. &c.

Shawls.—Merino Shawls of almost every description, from the celebrated manufactory of Lupin and Son, Paris; real Thibet wool, do. Imitation do. do.; Cashmere do. and a variety of other kinds of French Shawls.

Mourning Articles.—Bombazines of the best finish; Black Crapes, Crape Veils and Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Silk Hose, Linens, fine Book Muslin, and every other description of Goods wanted by families in mourning.

Elegant Paris Embroidered Capes, Spencers, Frilled Collars, Infants' Dresses and Caps, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, &c.

Staple Goods.—Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Damask Diaper, Linens, Sheetings, Colored Table Cloths and Doyles, French and English Prints, Ginghams, Flannels, Thibet Wool and Merino Cloths, Merino Circassians, Muslins, Furniture Chintz and Dimities, &c. &c.

The above is but a part of the assortment, and to which additions are making almost weekly. The Ladies are invited to call, and will be freely shown without being urged unnecessarily to make purchases.

Sept. 30

SIGN PAINTING AND GILDING.

HAMILTON BUILDING—No. 39.

SAMUEL J. BOWER

HAS the pleasure to inform the public, that he is now prepared to frame PORTRAITS and PICTURES in the very best manner, and *without delay*, in Burnish or Oil Gilding, plain or ornamental, with Glass enamelled and lettered in Gold or Bronze. He has in his employ a very experienced workman, Mr. CHARLES P. L. PERCIVALL, who has been in the employ of Messrs. P. Grinnell & Son, as Gilder, for the last twenty years; and as they have given up the business of Gilding, he would respectfully solicit the patronage of their former customers, and assures them that their work shall be well done and *quick*, and as low as can be afforded.

☞ Old Frames re-gilded and repaired, and Glasses re-enamelled and lettered. VANES and BALLS for Churches and Factories, and Spires for Lightning-Rods gilded in a superior style and with the best of GOLD. Military Standards, Signs and Transparancies painted as usual in the best and most elegant style—ornamental and plain. *Sept.* 30.

NUMBERING HOUSES AND SHOPS.

At a Town Meeting of the Freemen of the town of Providence, legally warned and assembled at the Town house, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1828.

VOTED, That EDWARD R. YOUNG be a Committee to examine as many of the public streets as he may deem proper, where the houses are not numbered, and ascertain, fix and register the numbering thereof, and likewise provide for vacant lots in such streets, and notify the owners of houses now built, or which may be built, of their particular number, that they may cause the same to be affixed thereto, at their pleasure and expense.

A true copy: Witness,

RICHARD M. FIELD, *Town-Clerk.*

☞ The subscriber has a register of the numbers fixed by Mr. E. R. Young, and will call on those who may want, and at the trifling expense of 6 cents, the number a person lives or does business at, in each street, will be put up by

WILLIAM W. PITMAN,

Sign Painter and Gilder, No. 1, Market Square.

Sept. 30.

BENJAMIN ALLEN & CO.

DEALERS IN

English and American Hardware and Cutlery,

OFFER a general and new assortment of GOODS, for sale on the most accommodating terms, at their Store, No. 4, Broad-street.

Sept. 30.

HARDWARE and CUTLERY.

GREEN & BELCHER

HAVE just received, direct from Birmingham and Wolverhampton, a general assortment of HARDWARE and CUTLERY, which they will sell as low as can be purchased in town; cast iron Fire Screens of various patterns and sizes; Hollow Ware, Dexter Rock Lime, Carpenters' Bench and Moulding Tools, wrought and cut Nails, by large or small quantities. We have the agency for selling New-York Locks, American Steelyards, and Aikins' Saw Setts, all of which will be sold at Manufacturers' prices, at No. 11, Broad-street.

Sept. 30.

SEED STORE.

THE subscribers have constantly for sale, the greatest variety of GARDEN, GRASS, and FLOWER SEEDS, wholesale and retail, at their Seed store, No. 36 N. Main street.

They are also agents for *A. Parmentier's* Horticultural Botanic Garden and Nursery, Brooklyn, (N. Y.) where catalogues of the above may be had gratis.

WILLIAM B. BRADFORD & SON.

Sept. 30.

JOHN BURR

CONTINUES the AUCTION and COMMISSION BUSINESS, at his old stand No. 6, Canal-street, and gratefully acknowledging all past favors, solicits a continuance of them. He will make liberal advances on consignments, and attend to make sales abroad on as accommodating terms as any in his line of business. He keeps constantly for sale a general assortment of Cabinet Furniture, Chairs, Looking-Glasses, Feathers, Feather Beds, Boots and Shoes, and a variety of Domestic and imported Dry Goods, all of which he will sell at moderate prices.

Sept. 30.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

B. A. BATTEY, JUN.

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

KEEPS constantly on hand, and for sale, a general assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Essences, Perfumery, &c. &c.

☞ COUNTRY TRADERS, PHYSICIANS and FAMILIES may depend on the most strict and personal attention to their orders, and all articles put up of the first quality, and at the lowest market prices.

N. B. Medicines may be had on Sundays, in the intermission season, at the Sign of the Good Samaritan, No. 11, South Main-street.

Sept. 30.

SIGN PAINTING AND GILDING.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he carries on the above business, at No. 1, M. Square, up stairs, where all orders will be personally attended to, and gratefully acknowledged.—Having had the pleasure of serving his friends in this town and vicinity for the last *fourteen* years, he hopes by punctuality and performing his work in a workmanlike manner, to insure their future favors.

WILLIAM W. PITMAN.

September 30.